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Lancaster Farming

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Lester Stehman

Steward Of The Soil

The water on the Stehman farm runs from the terraces onto this sod waterway. There are 2.2 acres of sod waterways on the Stehman farm.

Webster defines the word conservation as the planned managment of a natural resource to prevent exploitation, destruction or neglect. Lester Stehman, Manheim RD2, who was recently named Outstanding Cooperator at the annual banquet of the Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District says that one more word should be added to this definition . . . stewardship. "God put us here to be stewards of the earth. I feel that by following good conservation practices I am simply being a better steward of the land."

Lester Stehman's love for his land is evident as one takes a leisurely stroll over his 76 acre farm located between Mount Joy and Manheim. "My father toiled this land before me for 20 years and I have been farming here for the past 29 years. I simply believe that I have an obligation to pass it on in as good or better condition than when I began farming it" he went on.

To that end five years ago Lester Stehman began to put into practice the theories of conservation that he had learned. As a result he has increased his contour farming to 60 acres, has constructed 12,461 feet of terraces, built 10,025 feet of tile drain, added 2.2 acres of sod waterways, and has one grade stabilization structure.

Terraces are simply gradually sloping, rather wide areas of land built to insure that water runoff flows at a slow rate toward the sod waterways.

Once the water reaches the sod waterways it continues to flow along until it reaches wherever the farmer wants it to go. The end of the line at the Stehman farm is a small creek. While the water is following the sod waterways it again is gradually seeping into the ground. As a result the Stehman farm shows almost no soil erosion and very little washed out areas.

(More pictures on Pages 34 and 35.)

Why don't more farmers employ conservation practices? "Well, I guess cost is one factor," says Stehman "But you can't look at conservation as providing you with immediate dollars in the pocket. It will eventually mean more dollars, however, for as the land is cared for more diligently, so shall it eventually produce more, enabling a farmer to earn more. But if farmers look at conservation with the idea of making a fast buck, no, that just won't happen."

The Bible says, "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same to one another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God," (1 Peter 4:10) Conservation of our farmland is simply putting the Bible into practice. It's probably the greatest legacy we can leave to our children.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, April 2
Easter Day

Monday, April 3
8 p.m. — Public meeting, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn.
8 p.m. — Lancaster County Poultry Association board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.
Octarora Young Farmer meeting, Farm Safety, vo-ag room, Octarora High School.
Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association farm tour.

Tuesday, April 4
7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District educational meeting, Mastersonville Fire Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Penn Manor Young Farmer meeting, Fire Protection, Millersville Fire Hall.
Lancaster County Farmers Association board meeting, Farm and Home Center.
Poultry Short Course, Penn State University, April 4 - 5.

Wednesday, April 5
7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 6
7 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmer annual tour, Philadelphia area.

Friday, April 7
6:45 p.m. — Cloister FFA Parent-Son FFA banquet, Ephrata Area High School cafeteria.
7 p.m. — Penn Manor FFA Father-Son banquet, Millersville Fire Hall.
7 p.m. — Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association meeting, Holiday Inn, Rt. 222, Exit 21, Pennsylvania Turnpike.
Northeastern Poultry Producers Council meeting, Concord Hotel, Kiamesia Lake, N.Y., April 7 - 8.

Saturday, April 8
Fulton Grange 66 annual supper, Oakryn.
Pennsylvania Holstein Association calf sale, small arena, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

The Peace Corps Wants You

The Peace Corps wants you, young man, or young woman, or middle aged couple, or, in fact, anyone who has a background in agriculture. This, is the message that Frank Pixley, chief of the Peace Corps Agriculture skill desk, wants to spread throughout Lancaster and nieghboring counties this week.

"We need people of all ages with agriculture skills. The time is long since past when the Peace Corps wnet onto the college campus and signed up hundreds of eager Liberal Arts majors. Now the emphasis is on skills and agriculture is one area in particular where we need people. We, of course, are looking for people with degrees. But we also need people with farm experience. That is why we are extremely interested in talking to anyone with at least two years experience in working on a farm," says Pixley.

And that is why Pixley and two young recruiters will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 6 at the Farm and Credit Building in York and a similar one at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster.

"We want any interested person with a background in agriculture to come out. We'll determine whether or not he is qualified."

The Peace Corps has changed since its inception during the Kennedy days. There has come the realization that many of the peoples of the world need to be taught basic skills simply to stay alive. Thus, the Corps was changed from one where you selected the region of the world you wanted to go and visited that office to one where you now go to the office where your particular skill happens to be.

"I'm responsible for agriculture and skilled trades," relates Pixley. "That includes plumbers, electricians and the like. In addition to people with agriculture backgrounds, I'm also looking for skilled trades people. For instance, right now I'm looking for industrial arts people and tool and die makers. We need all sorts of skills in the Peace Corps."

If someone is accepted for the Corps he will go through a three month training cycle. The training period, however, is not one in which to teach people new skills but rather one to teach them the language in the country to which they are going. "We screen people pretty closely," says Pixley. "We'll know after the interview and screening process whether he is qualified for the Corps."

The basic concept of the Corps is a people-to-people concept. "Most of our relationships are on a small group basis," notes Pixley. "In fact, many times its on a one-to-one basis. It's not just people telling other people how something should be done, but, rather, its actually working right along with people until they can do the job for themselves. The idea is to teach people to do things for themselves. They, then, feel self-sufficient and maybe we have made a friend. It can be a very exciting thing."

The duration of a term in the Peace Corps is two years. Many of the young people who volunteer are interested because they want to be of service but do not want to serve in the military. "We advise these draft conscious young people to talk to their draft boards and then talk to us."

The Peace Corps is not just young people oriented. "Oh no," exclaimes Pixley. "I've got a lot of wonderful older couples and older men all over the world. Age is a measure of respect in many countries and they would rather have maturity. What we are looking for is the skill which the person has to offer. Age is relatively unimportant."

Pixley said that his desk has 775 requests to be filled in the

(Continued on Page 35)

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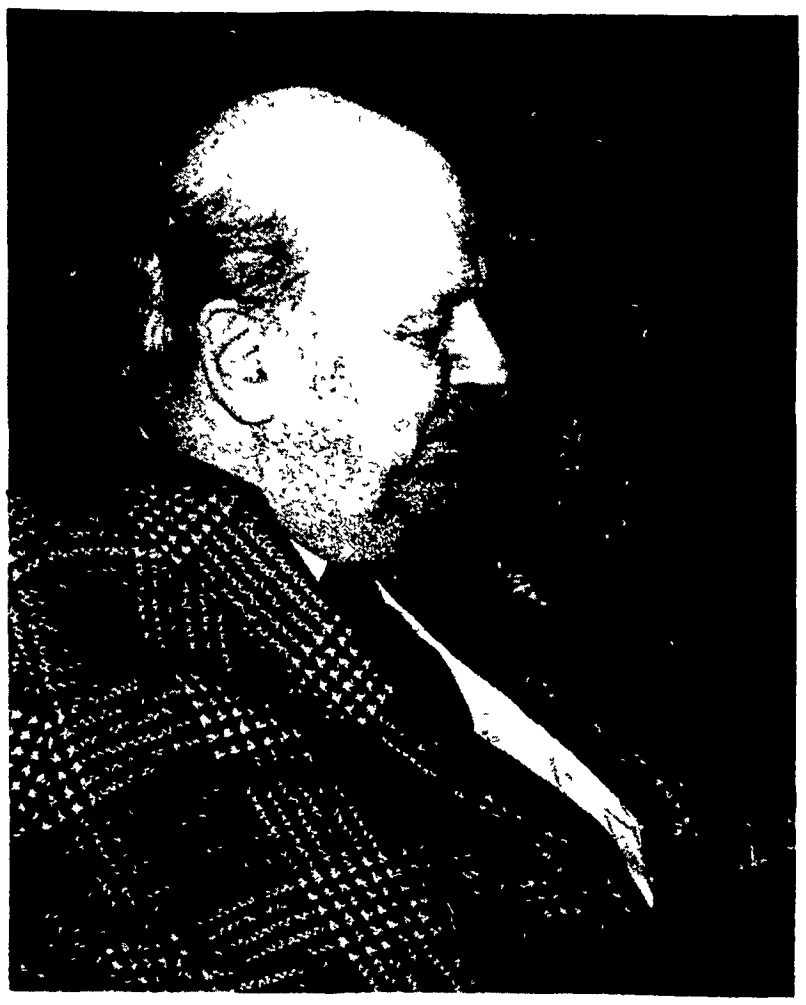

Frank Pixley, chief of the Agricultural skills desk of the Peace Corps, who is in the Lancaster-York County area recruiting people with agriculture backgrounds for service in the Corps.

Public Meeting On Plans for Atomic Plant

The public is invited to a meeting at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 3, sponsored by the Grange.

Purpose of the meeting will be an informative discussion on the effects an atomic plant, located in the Solanco school area, would have on the community.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 29

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	618	87	241	75
Last week	1119	116	309	173
Last year	897	84	443	73
This weeks Auction	562	105	212	36
Last weeks Auction	1110	130	448	148

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, instances 75 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher; insufficient volume on Bulls on offer to test trends.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed-Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lbs. 36.60-37.10; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 34.75-36.75; high-Good and low-Choice 33.75-35.00; Good 32.00-34.50; Standard and low-Good 27.60-31.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-900 lbs. 32.50-32.85; Good 27.50-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.50, few 26.60-27.75; Cutter 23.85-26.00; Canner and low-Cutter 23.75-24.00.

BULLS — Good 30 35-31.10; Utility and Commercial 28 75-31.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower, although Prime scarce

VEALERS — Choice 55.00-60 50, couple Prime 61.50-63.00; Good 48.00-56 00, Standard 43.00-48 00; Utility 35.00-40.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly Spring Lambs sold to Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice few head 20-36 lbs. 56.00-67.00; Choice 40-55 lbs. 42 00-51.00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 27

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	748	178	1039	935
Last week	793	174	822	288
Last year	1750	268	990	359

CATTLE — Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; Cows steady to 50 lower; Bulls steady to weak on small supply. Supply included 514 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 35.75-36.85, three load 1270-1300 lbs. 37.25-37.50 early; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 34.10-36.00; high-Good and low-Choice 33.00-34.50; few Good 31.50-34.00; Standard 28 75-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.25, couple 26.50-27.10; Cutter 23.75-25.25.

BULLS — Good 29.00-31.50, couple Choice 31.50-32.50; Utility and Commercial 28.85-31.35, couple 31.85-32.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady, instances 1.00 lower on Prime.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-65 00; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 51.00-57 00; Standard 42.00-51.00; Utility 35.00-41.00, few 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35 00

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-60 lbs. Spring Lambs sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20-35 lbs. 60.00-70 00, few 75.00; Choice 35-55 lbs. 45.00-55.00, few lots 40.00; Choice and Prime 55-85 lbs. 35.00-40.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, March 31

Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3000	1250
Last week	4126	1319
Last year	4777	1195

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, most advance on Standard to Choice; Cows steady to 50 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice strong to 50 higher, Utility and Commercial steady to weak, instances 50 lower. Supply includes an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 30 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 36.25-37.35; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 34.60-36 25, few 36.25-36.75; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.00; Good 30.75-34.50; Standard and low-Good 27.60-31.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. 32.50-33.85; Good 27.50-31.60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-27.00, few 27.00-27.75; Cutter 23.75-26.00; Canner and low-Cutter 22.00-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 32.25-34.50, couple 35.00-35.75; Good 29.00-32.25; Utility and Commercial 28.50-31.75, few 31.75-33.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower, some sales Prime as much as 4.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 62 00-64.00, few 64.00-66.50; Choice 56.00-62.00; Good 48.00-56.00; Standard 41.00-49.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 35.00-41.00, 65-85 lbs. 30.00-36.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	810	651	478	613
Last week	1214	553	418	344
Last year	1101	474	551	399

Goats — today 111, Last week 124

CATTLE — Compared to last week's, Slaughter Steers uneven, average-Choice and Prime opened weak to 25 lower, later sales mostly steady, Standard to average-Choice steady to 50 higher; Cows 25-50 higher; Bulls fully steady, Bulk of supply Utility and Commercial. Supply included 32 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 36.25-37.35; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 34.60-36.25, few 36.35-36.60; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.00; Good 31.25-33.75; Standard and low-Good 29.00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 700-950 lbs. 32.75-33.85; Good 29.00-31.60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.00-27.00, few 27.10-27.75; Cutter 23.50-26.25; Canner and low-Cutter 22.00-23.25.

BULLS — Few Good 29.00-31.60; Utility and Commercial 29.00-31.75, couple 32.50-33.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 1.00 lower, with Prime mainly 3.00-4.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-64.00, few head 65.00; Choice 56.00-62.00; Good 48.00-56.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 34.00-41.00, few 65-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-70 lbs. Spring Slaughter Lambs sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 15-35 lbs. 60.00-75.00, few 76.00-85.00; Choice 35-60 lbs. 48.00-65.00; Choice and Prime 60-75 lbs. 44.00-52.00; first 150 head sold at prices generally 20.00 per hundred less than listed quotations.

GOATS — Supply mainly 15-35 lbs. Kids, selling from 10.00-16.00 per head.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 30

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	556	296	67
Last week	900	421	329
Last year	741	359	365

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers uneven, mainly steady to 25 higher although high-Choice and Prime Steers absent; Cows steady to 50 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice 50-1.00 higher. Utility and Commercial weak to 50 lower. Supply included 32 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1325 lbs. 34.60-35.85, couple Prime 36.00-36.10; high-Good and low-Choice 33.75-35.00; Good 30.75-34.00; Standard and low-Good 27.75-30.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.00-27.00, few 27.00-27.75; Cutter 23.75-26.00; Canner and low-Cutter 22.25-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 32.25-34.50, couple 35.00-35.75; Good 29.00-32.25; Utility and Commercial 28.50-31.50, few 31.75-33.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers unevenly steady.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-66.50; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 48.00-57.00; Standard 41.00-49.00; Utility 35.00-41.00, 65-85 lbs. 30.00-36.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-55 lbs. Spring Slaughter Lambs, Choice 15-35 lbs. 70.00-81.00; Choice 35-45 lbs. 55.00-64.00; Choice 45-55 lbs. 40.00-46.00.

Monday, March 27

Calf Receipts 122- Choice and Prime 56-65.50; Standard 42-50.50; Good and Low Choice 51-55.50; Common 32-41.50.

Monday, March 27

Seventy-five loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 62; Mixed Hay 31-49; Hay 30-68; Straw 35.50-40.50.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, March 29

Reported receipts of 81 cows, 12 heifers, 5 bulls

Fresh Holstein cows, 420-705

Bulls, 265-350.

Heifers, 260-380.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, March 27

Reported receipts of 488 head, market steady with last weeks market.

Mules, singles, 270-295; pairs, 535-585.

Work Horses, single, 240-310; pairs, 400-920.

Riding horses, 140-400.

Driving horses, 150-625.

Pony Mares, 5-25; Geldings, 5-20; Larger Ponies, 35-50; Killers, 10-12.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, March 24

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 102 head of cattle, fair attendance with prices steady to lower.

Consignments included:

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 295 - 555; springers, 340 - 530

Load Mixed cows, fresh, 455 - 535.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 475 - 605.

Herd 20 Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 320 - 450; springers, 351 - 425; milkers, 250 - 420.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 335 - 380; springers, 325 - 440.

Beef Cows

Beef sale active with lower prices; feeder sale active with steady prices.

Beef Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutters, 24 - 26; Cutters, 22 - 24; Canners and Low-dressing Cutters, 20 - 22.

Stocker Market: Beef type bulls, 29 - 31; Holstein type bulls, 24 - 28; Feeder steers up to 35.

Vintage Special Feeder Sale

Friday, March 24

Total Receipts: 490 head.

Calves and Short Yearlings: Good to Choice 475-750 pounds 36.75-44.00.

Replacement Feeder Steers: Charolais Crossbreeds 800 pounds and up 37.25.

Choice: 750-1,000 pounds 35 35-37.50.

Good and Medium-to-Good Steers: 700-1,050 pounds 30.00-34.00.

Holsteins: 31.10.

Plain Steers: 35.75-39.00.

Bulls and Steers: Up to 42.25, mostly 35.00-40.00.

Bull Calves and Short Yearlings, including Holsteins: 29.00-35.00.

Yearlings (ordinary): Bulls, all cuts, 26.25-31.00; plain bulls 24.00.

Angus Heifers: One lot Choice 490 pounds 30.75.

Local Grain

Thursday, March 30

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 30, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	39.00	45.66
Shelled Corn	1.35	1.51
Oats (local)	.79	.91
Oats (western)	.96	1.01
Barley	1.06	1.33
Wheat	1.42	1.63

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, March 24

76 loads hay, including: Alfalfa, 38.00 - 65.00; Timothy, 32.00 - 40.00; Mixed hay, 31.00 - 48.00; few loads Clover, 40.00 - 54.00; one load Grass hay, 35.50.

40 loads straw, 35.00 - 39.00.

2 loads corn, 42.00 - 42.50.

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Green Dragon

Livestock Sales
Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager
Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

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NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
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Hog Prices

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 28

Barrows and Gilts 50-75 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 23.85-24.10; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 23.35-23.85.

New Holland Auction

Monday, March 27

Hogs 1329: Barrows & Gilts: Fully $1 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 24.25-26.00; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 23.75-24.25; US No. 2-4 195-260 lbs. 21.50-23.75; US No. 2-4 170-190 lbs. 21.50-23.75.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 20.00-22.00.

Boars: 19.00-21.00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 27

Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower with most late sales 50 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-240 lbs. 25.25-25.75; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 24.50-25.00; US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 24.00-24.25, few early 24.50; 250-270 lbs. 23.50-24.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Inc.

1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222

Phone Jonestown 865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Lancaster Auction

Barrows and Gilts steady to weak.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 210 lbs. 25.50; US 1-3 210-245 lbs. 24.00-24.35; US 1-3 200-210 lbs. 23.85-24.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 28

275 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 75c to $1 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 195 - 240 pounds 23.50 - 24.00; 2-4 195 - 250 23.00 - 23.35; 2-4 150 - 190 21.00 - 21.75.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300 - 550 pounds 19.50 - 20.60.

Boars: 19.00 - 19.75.

50 Head of Feeder Pigs

Few lots No. 1-3 25 - 35 pounds 10.50 - 12.00 per head.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 3500. Active, opening strong to 25 higher. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 23.75-24.25; 150 head 24.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 23.25-23.75.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 2000. Steady to strong, instances 25 higher, moderately active. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 24.00-24.25; 1-3 200-245 lbs. 23.50-24.00; 2-3 230-265 lbs. 23.00-23.50.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, March 30

Compared with last weeks close closing prices slaughter steers 25c higher, instances 50c higher. Heifers steady to strong. Cows 50-75c higher and bulls fully steady. Modest feeder supply steady, the outgo mainly fleshy two-way steers.

Four day receipts 16,500 as compared 14,800 previous week and 18,300 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 41 per cent, heifers 38 per cent, cows 10 per cent and feeders 8 per cent. The fed cattle trade during Holy Week followed a stable course but buyers only mildly aggressive in view of unresponsive trade on carcass beef at wholesale level. For first time in five weeks, closing prices on steers and heifers strong to higher. Some plants planned to observe non-slaughter holiday in observance of Good Friday and late demand adjusted accordingly. Fair percentage of Choice Steers and Heifers but High-Choice and Prime in limited supply most days.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 34.47 average weight 1147 pounds as compared 34.35 and 1133 pounds previous week and 31.44 and 1133 pounds a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers — High-Choice and Prime U.S. 2-4 1075 - 1311 35.25-35.50, ten loads at latter price; Choice 975-1325 34.25-35.25; Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 33.75-34.25; Good 31.75-33.50; Holsteins 2-3 31.75-32.00; Standard and Low-Good 30.50-31.75.

Heifers — High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4 979 pounds 35.10; 910-1070 34.65-35.00, Choice 2-4 825-1025 33.50-34.60, Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 32.75-33.50, Good 28.50-32.50; Standard and Low-Good 27.50-28.50.

Cows — Utility and Commercial 24.25-26.25; Utility Dairybreds 26.50; Canner and Cutter 21.00-24.25; Mixed Cutter and Utility 24.50-24.75; Shelly Canner 19.00-21.00.

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good 26.50-29.50; Commercial 30.00, Cutter and Low-Utility 23.50-26.50.

Feeder Steers

Outshipments 1,400 head as compared 1,200 previous week, supply mainly High-Good and Choice fleshy two-way steers. Demand continued good for partly finished cattle suitable for a short turn in the feedlot.

Steers — High Good and Choice 650-750 pounds 36 00-37.50; 872-1083 33.50-34.75.

Heifers — Choice (few) 550-625 pounds 35.00-35.35; High-Good and Choice 750-850 32.50-33.50.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 5000. steady to 25 lower. US 1-3 200-230 lbs. 23.50-23 75; 100 head US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 24.00; 50 head US 1 24.25, 1-3 230-250 lbs. 23.00-23.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, March 30

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This week	115,000	348,000	44,000
Week ago	111,000	349,000	43,000
Year ago	106,000	346,000	45,000
Week to date	459,000	1,399,000	170,000
Same period last week	455,000	1,401,000	167,000
Same period last year	434.000	1,415,000	177,000

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 30)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs

No Futures Reported Due to Good Friday Holiday.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, March 30

Receipts this week 4100; last week 5800; last year 1600. As compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers ended steady to 25, instances 50 higher. Most increase on Average Choice and below grade steers. Slaughter heifers closed steady to strong. Cows were strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady. Supply mainly Average Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers, with only a few loads Mixed Choice and Prime steers; balance of receipts mainly cows.

Slaughter Steers: Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 pounds 3-4, 37.00-37.25. Choice 975-1300 2-4, 35.00-36.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 34.25-35.00. Good 30.75-34.25. Few Good Holsteins 31.50. Standard Holsteins 30.50.

Slaughter Heifers: Pkg mostly Prime around 1000 pounds 3-4, 35 25. Choice 825-1050 2-4, 34.00-34 75, few 35.00; several 34.00-34.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-925 33 00-34.00. Good 29 25-33.25. Few Good Holsteins 31.00.

Cows: Commercial 22.00-25.00. Utility 23.50-27.00. Cutter 21.50-25 50. Canner 18 00-22.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 27.50-31.00

West Nottingham Auction Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, March 27

Calves: 85 - 115 pounds, 39.50 - 57.00; 115 - 140, 47.00 - 59.50; 140 - 240, 48.00 - 62.50.

Cows· Good Commercial, 25.00 - 27.50; Cutter, 20.00 - 24.75; Culls, 13.50 - 19.00.

Steers: 795 - 1,000 pounds, 33.00 - 34 75; Feeders, 370 - 780, 28.00 - 39 50.

Heifers· 22.50 - 30.25.

Lambs 30 - 49 pounds, 64.00 - 72 00.

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, March 27

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton).

Hay and straw slow, steady.

Alfalfa	40.00-47.00
Timothy hay	22.00-35.00
Mixed Hay	27.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	12.00-20.00

Certainly Lasso® plus atrazine controls fall panicum.

Plenty of growers last season learned that the "foxtail" they thought grew through their herbicide was really fall panicum.

And plenty of growers this season will learn that if you tank mix Lasso plus atrazine, you won't find fall panicum. Nor will you find giant foxtail, crabgrass and most other grasses . . . or lots of broadleafs like smartweed, pigweed, cocklebur.

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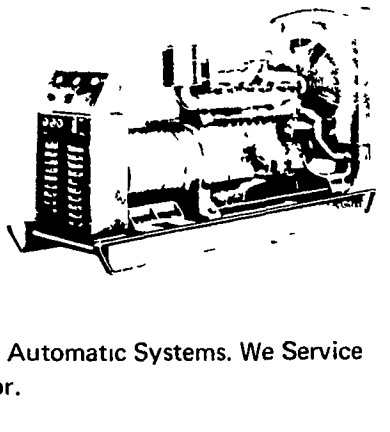

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

BOILERS
Wednesday, March 29

Ready-to-cook movement mixed ranging light to occasionally fair. Slaughter schedules reduced in line with expected needs. Advance interest mixed ranging fair to occasionally good however negotiations too few to quote prices. Less than trucklot prices unchanged to ½ cent lower on Plant Grade; unchanged on U.S. Grade A. Live supplies ample though weights continue within desirable ranges. Undertone unsettled. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area: U.S Grade A 27-30½; Plant Grade 26-28½.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, March 29

Price of light type hens generally ¼ cent lower. Offerings ample to occasionally burdensome for immediate pickups as advance bookings run full the next three weeks. Demand fair but unaggressive Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fair call Prices paid at farm. Light type hens 5-6¾ mostly 6¼-6½ in Pa mostly 5½-6 in N.J.. Heavy type hens 16½-17.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, March 29

Prices lower on medium, generally unchanged to occasionally higher and lower on large. Street trading activity is light and generally on the dull side. Floor stocks are ample and in some excess of current requirements. Carton demand is highly irregular and ranges fair to good with some late improvement being indicated since yesterday afternoon. Area wide advertised features were considerably less in number when compared to recent years

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, March 27th to Thursday, March 30th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	38	38	38	35	
Large	36	36	36	33	
Mediums	32	30	28	28	
Pullets	24	22	22	22	HOLIDAY
Peewees	15	15	15	15	
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	39	39	39	39	
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	30	30	30	29	
Checks	16	16	16	16	

Long Tone - Easter Cleanup unsatisfactory at many points, but reasonably good in northeast. Position underminded completely by surplussing and discounting.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, March 30

Daily wholesale meat trade distributive less than carlot. Compared with Wednesday, prices unchanged for rail stocks. Pork loins $2 higher, other cuts steady. Demand only fair for bulk fresh meats Supplies normal except volume of calf and veal moderate.

Beef

Steer Beef: Prime 600-900 pounds 59 50-62.50; Choice 600-700 57.50-60.00; 700-800 57.50-60.00; 800-900 57.00-58.00; Good 500-800 55 00-56 50

Hefier Beef: Choice 500-700 pounds 57.50-59.25.

Calf (skin off): Choice 150-350 pounds 76.00-80.00, Good 150-350 75.00-79.00; Stndard 150-350 68.00-72.00.

Veal

Veal (skin off): Choice 90-150 pounds 95 00-100 00; Good 60-90 86.00-91.00, Standard 60-120 74.00-77 00

Lamb

Choice and Prime: 30-55 pounds 66.00-69 50; 55-65 64.50-68 00

Beef Cuts

Choice. Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 67.00-71.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 46.00-51.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 73.00-77.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 87.00-93 00; Round (steer) 70-95 63.50-66.00; Full Plates 34.00-35.00; Hind (heifer) 120-170 65.50-68.00.

Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8-14 pounds 54.00-58.50; 14-17 50.00-54.00; 17-20 48 00-50 00, Picnics (regular) 4-8 37 50-41 00; Boston Butts 4-8 50.50-53 00, Spareribs 3 pounds down 61.00-63 00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 47.00-48 00; 17-20 44.00-47.00.

Folgelsville

Auction Report
Sale of Tuesday, March 28
(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, heavy type 9-22, mostly 12-17; Pullets 20-33, Mostly 28-31; Roasters 17-38½, 28-36; Capons 30-48½, 40-48½; Ducks 12½-30; Drakes 41, mostly 41; Turkeys-Toms 15-29, 15-20; Turkeys-Hens 33½-35½; Rabbits 50-71, mostly 60-70; Guineas 62-66, mostly 65; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.01-4.00.

Total coops sold 405.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 28
312 Head of Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good steady to weak Slaughter cows steady to 25c higher Slaughter bulls 25c to 75c higher.

Steers High Choice and Prime (few) 36.00 - 37.60, Choice 1050 - 1250 pounds 35.50 - 36.10; Good 32.10 - 34.85, Standard (few) 28.75 - 31.00; Utility (few) 27.10 - 28.25.

Heifers: Choice 32.00 - 35.50; Good (few) 28 75 - 31.25

Cows· Utility and High Dressing Cutter 25.25 - 26.75, few to 27 60; Cutters 23.85 - 25.00; Canners 22.00 - 23.85; Shells down to 19.50

Bulls: Choice (few) 33.35 - 35.25; Good 31.75 - 33.75; Utility and Commercial 29.00 - 32.85, couple to 34.25.

231 Head of Veal Calves

Vealers grading Good through Prime mostly steady to $1 higher.

Prime 58.00 - 63.00; Choice 55.00 - 58.00; Good 51.00 - 55.00; Standard (few) 51.00 - 55.00; Utility (few) 90-120 pounds 39.00-49.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 85 - 115 pounds 47.00 - 57.00; Heifers 90 - 140 pounds 48.00 - 84.00.

38 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Spring Slaughter Lambs: Choice (few) 85.00; 25 - 40 49.00 - 63 00, 45 - 65 (few) 37.00 - 57.00; 65 100 (few) 33.00 - 38.00.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, March 30

Estimated Receipts	7,300
Same Day Last Week	7,921
Same Day Last Year	10,812

Moderately active, compared to late last week, feeder calves and feeder heifers generally steady; feeder steers 500-700 pound 50c to 1.00 lower; steers over 700 pound mostly 1.00 lower, some sales 1.50 lower; majority receipts High Good and Choice 500-850 pound offerings arriving from wheat pastures; offerings under 500 pound in relative small supply and calves under 400 pound scarce. Moderate attendance buyers.

Sales as of 12:30 P.M.

Feeder Steers: Choice, few Prime 400-500 pound 43.00-46.25, small lot 367 pound at 56.00; 500-600 38.50-42.25, small lot 505 pound at 44.40 and shipment 67 head thin fleshed 511 pound at 46.00; 600-700 37.00-39.50; 700-800 35.50-38.50, small lot 778 pound at 38.90; 800-902 34.25-36.25, small lot 837 pound at 37.00 early; Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 39.50-48.75; 500-775 34.25-38.50, few 800-1058 33.00-34.25; few Good 400-500 36.00-38.75; 500-883 32.00-36.75.

Feeder Heifers: Two small lots Choice 305-365 pound 40.10-40.80; 400-500 36.00-39.00, two small lots 410-435 39.70-40.10; 500-600 34.50-37.00; 600-700 33.00-36.00, part load 693 pound at 36.50; 700-850 32.50-35.00; Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 35.50-36.50; 500-700 32.00-35.25.

Eating Tips for Single People

Chances are that older people who eat regular, well balanced meals have a healthier and happier life than people who eat less well. Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Pennsylvania State University, offers some suggestions for stimulating the appetite. Keep regular mealimes, try light exercise each day (walking is best), try new recipes, experiment with new flavors and seasonings, use a pretty plate, set flowers on the table and ask a friend to join you for meals. Eating alone isn't much fun but it does offer a chance to be creative. Use your imagination to make meals for one as pleasant as can be.

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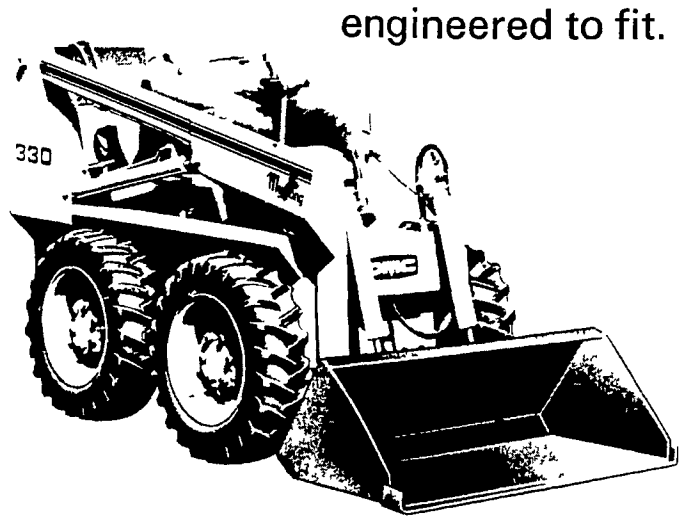

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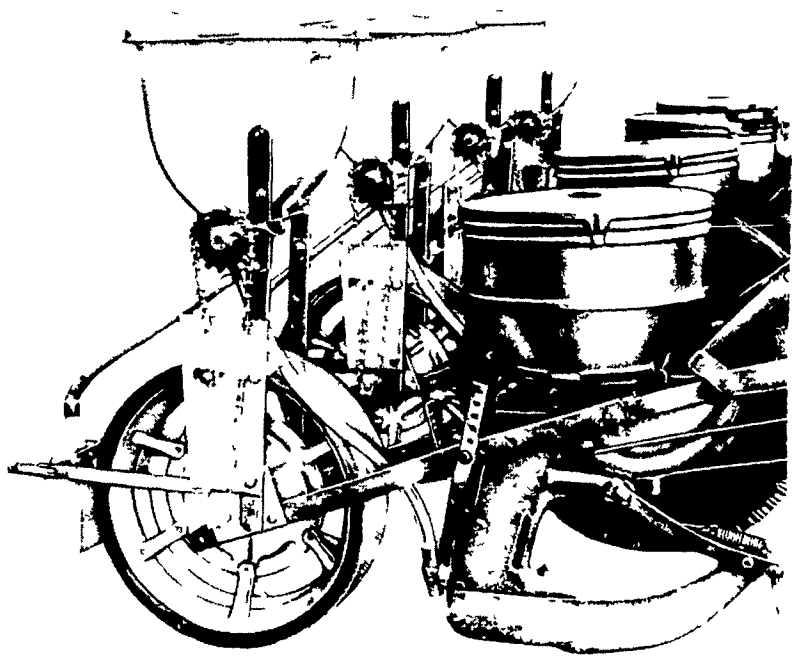

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Champion Show Steer "Donated" Twice

The 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Sale is the traditional wind-up of the annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show with tens of thousands of dollars finding its way into college education funds of young farmers around the state

One of the prize steers that went under the auctioneer's hammer this year eventually did double duty in raising money for worthwhile projects.

It was a 1,205-pound Shorthorn steer, exhibited by Robert Hess, Mountville, and judged champion of its breed in the 4-H Baby Beef Show. A fellow Lancaster Countian, Charles Myers, although a dairy breeder, was justifiably proud of the achievement of the youthful livestock feeder and paid a good price for the market-ready animal

Myers, an outstanding Holstein breeder, had in mind honoring a former Holstein breeder and close friend, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale, by presenting him with the champion steer. Secretary McHale was indeed honored but advised Myers that such gifts to state officials are prohibited.

As an alternative, the Lancaster County dairyman proposed that Secretary McHale donate the champion Shorthorn or its value to his favorite charity. The Secretary agreed and arrangments were made to present a check to Mrs. Milton J. Shapp for the Hamilton Area Late Start Project, a recreational and health project for the neighborhood elderly headquartered in the Governor's Mansion.

The champion Shorthorn steer not only generated considerable money for Robert Hess' futrue plans, but also resulted in a generous contribution to the elderly, through Mrs. Shapp's Late Start Project.

Robert Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess, Mountville, was photographed with his Champion Shorthorn following the 4-H Baby Beef Show at the annual Farm Show in Harrisburg. The animal was purchased by Charles Myers, Lancaster, and later donated to Secretary McHale.

Mrs. Milton J. Shapp, center, accepts a check from Mrs. James McHale, right, wife of Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture, on behalf of the Hamilton Area Late Start Project. Secretary McHale made the contribution after being presented with the prize-winning Shorthorn from the 1972 Baby Beef Show. On the left is Mrs. Katherine D. McClintock, executive director, Hamilton Area Late Start Project, a health and recreation program for the elderly which meets in the south wing of the Governor's executive mansion.

Four Attend Dairy Seminar

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Shore, Washington Boro, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Hawthorne, Elizabethtown, recently returned from a three-day visit to Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

Purpose of their visit was to attend a "Profitable Growth for Dairyman" seminar emphasizing dairy farm management.

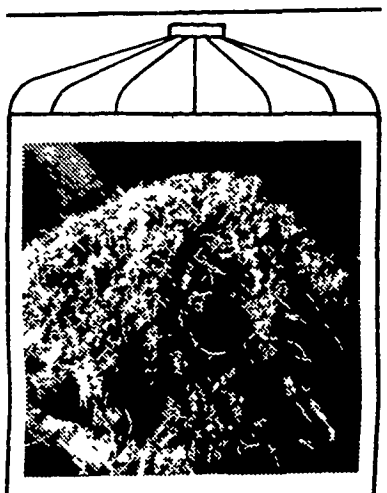
A partial list of speakers included William Van Dusen, president, Management Center for Agri-business; Dr. Robert Walton, president, American Breeders Service, and Hi Brown, Michigan State University economist.

Dr. Walton spoke on "Selecting Dairy Sites". Cole Townley, Texas rancher and authority on plant nutrition, addressed the group on the value of harvesting crops with more feeding power.

The seminar was sponsored by Penn-Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc., New Holland.

Migrators

The best known migrators besides birds are probably the lemmings of Scandinavia, which, at intervals, travel toward the Atlantic Ocean, sometimes even plunging into the sea. Several of the common bats, also, undertake a true migration in the autumn.



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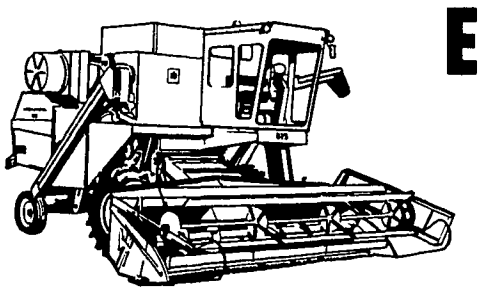

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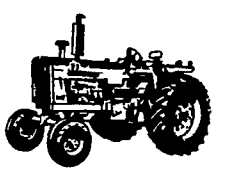

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Twin Valley FFA Banquet Held

The sixth annual banquet of the Twin Valley FFA Chapter was held recently in the Twin Valley High School cafeteria.

The banquet was brought to order by Frank Stoltzfus, president, using the offical opening ceremony.

The theme of the Future Farmers of America this year is "Youth with a Purpose." Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata, state regional vice president, gave a short address on the FFA theme.

The Honorary Degree was presented by the FFA officers to John Abrams, Ira Mast and Frank Houck, using the official Honorary Degree Ceremony. This degree is presented to the three most outstanding people who have helped to advance agriculture in the FFA most during the year.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kurtz, Rev. Donald Ray, and Carl Hack. These certificates are presented to people in the community who contribute their time and effort to help the FFA organizations.

Ronald Frederick, vocational agriculture teacher, presented Foundation medals and awards to FFA members. Among those receiving awards were:

Ronald Smoker, Chapter Star Greenhand; Nevin Mast and Herman Arters, dairy farming; Tom Beiler, agriculture production placement; William Ford, sales and service placement.

Richard Kurtz, Fish and Wildlife managment; Beth McDonald, state band; Terry Murray, poultry farming and dairy farming; James Stoltzfus, Chapter Star Agribusinessman and agricultural mechanics.

Paul Oldham, livestock farming and Soil and Water Management; Frank Stoltzfus, Chapter Star Farmer, Crop Farmer, Livestock Farmer, public speaking and Chapter scholarship.

Frank Stoltzfus presented potted plants to Mrs. Mast, Mrs. Houck, Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Stoltzfus, Mrs. Beiler, Mrs. Good, and Beth McDonald, the first girl in the Twin Valley vocational agriculture department.

Nevin Mast, vice president; Frank Stoltzfus, president; and Ronald Fredericks, vo-ag teacher, narrated two home movies of FFA activites for the past year, followed by brief remarks and meeting adjournment using the official closing ceremony.

Richard Kurtz
Reporter

1972 Crop Outlook

With spring planting just around the corner, Pennsylvania farmers have been surveyed again as to their intentions on acreage devoted to principal field crops.

The only one to show a decline is corn, according to the report from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, a joint venture of the Pennsylvania and U S Departments of Agriculture.

Projected acreage is 1,460,000, almost one per cent below last year but a bit more than farmers had been planning as recently as 60 days ago. Although the Commonwealth was particularly hard hit by the Southern corn leaf blight last year, huge surpluses elsewhere in the country are reflected in the current plans

Soybeans continue their strong comeback in the state with 43,000 acres scheduled for planting in 1972, a 26 per cent jump over last year and the largest acreage allotted to this crop in 15 years

Tobacco growers are also taking bold steps ahead encouraged by above-average prices received for their 1971 harvest Anticipated acreage is 17,500, three per cent more than last year. This would be the first increase since 1959

Potato farmers in Pennsylvania increased their acreage by about four per cent last year They plan to stay with that total, 36,500 acres, in 1972

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale emphasizes that these figures are only intentions of farmers and are subject to change based on weather conditions at planting time, current prices, stocks on hand and the individual farmer's reaction to reading this published report.

Broiler Chicks Off, Improved over 1971

The placement of broiler chicks into production feeding fell off sharply in Pennslyvania but the overall trend is still improved over last year.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said the 1,129,000 placements were down 16 per cent over the same period in 1971 but the current 10-week average is two per cent ahead of a year ago.

The setting of eggs to hatch broiler-type chicks was similarly off from the previous week, down 10 per cent to 1,820,000 but up six per cent from a year earlier.

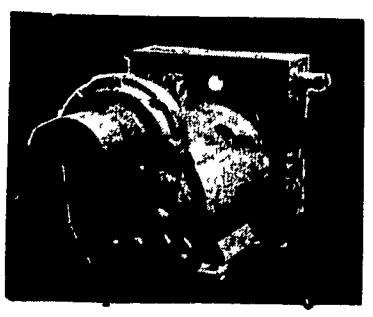
The monthly report on egg production of all types showed a whopping 14 per cent increase from 1971 figures for a total of 306,000,000 eggs. Much of the boost is attributed to the extra day for February in the Leap Year Calendar.

Pennsylvania is the fifth leading state in the nation in the production of eggs.

Can't Eat

Crabs do not eat in the "soft-shell" condition After shedding, and before a new shell has hardened, its mouth parts are soft and incapable of handling food

When Power Fails depend on PINCOR Electric Plants



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   b. computer selected ingredients to meet those requirements.
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   c. current and legal registrations and tag.
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   b. maintain quality records on each supplier.
      (they really hate us for that)
3. Quality Production
   a. precise mixing procedure on vitamins and minerals.
   b. close tolerances on all ingredients.
4. Quality of finished product
   a. visual inspection.
   b. correct identification.
   c. lab analysis.
   d. flushing between feeds.

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Grayson Urged to Support Farm Price Exemption

Farm cooperative leader Kenneth D. Naden asked Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson to clarify for consumers why farm prices are exempt from controls.

"We urge you to explain again," said Naden, executive vice president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, "that farm prices are exempt for the sound reason they are subject to severe price competition."

This competition, Naden asserted, subjects farm prices to a form of control that's far more effective and beneficial to consumers than that imposed in any other sector of the economy, or by government.

Naden's letter was in response to remarks made by Grayson recently. In them, Grayson labeled Secretary of Agriculture Butz's support of higher farm prices as being "damaging to the stabilization program."

The farm co-op leader contrasted higher food prices with higher utility prices recently approved by the Price Commission. He said farmers couldn't understand why support for higher food prices is considered a sin, but support for higher utility prices is not, when both could be justified by rising costs and better consumer service.

Naden said that farmers hope Grayson will repeat his admonition that consumers can't "get something for nothing" in either better utility service or wholesome, safe food.

Recent cyclical highs in cattle prices were also covered by Naden. He said farmers don't consider an unplanned increase in live cattle prices, back up to a level of 20 years ago, to be a "catch up."

"This rise," asserted Naden, "is not at all comparable to the planned year-after-year escalation of wage rates and industrial prices, based upon substantial market power." The fact that current live cattle prices are now nearer a fair level, he said, should not distort consumers' judgement about the benefits of the system that produced it.

Become a Member of 4-H TV Action Club

Lancaster County youngsters can become 4-H TV Action Club members by viewing the 4-H TV Action Club each Saturday at 7:30 a.m. over Channel 15, WLYH-TV, Lancaster.

The series of ten 30-minute programs, along with a project booklet, will make it possible for enrolled members to make a series of 4-H Emergency Preparedness projects.

Television members will learn about the emergencies caused by tornadoes, fires, floods, earthquakes and atomic radiation. Boys and girls enrolled can conduct easy-to-do projects designed to help them understand some of the basic principles in these emergencies, says Jay W. Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent.

To obtain a 4-H TV Action Club booklet, send name, age, address and county on a postcard to: 4-H TV Action, 1383 Arcadia Road, Room 1, Lancaster, Pa. 17601. Request the 4-H TV Action booklet.

This program is being presented as part of the Pennsylvania State University Extension Service and Lancaster County 4-H program. Boys and girls already enrolled in local 4-H Clubs as well as those who have not belonged to 4-H can join this club.

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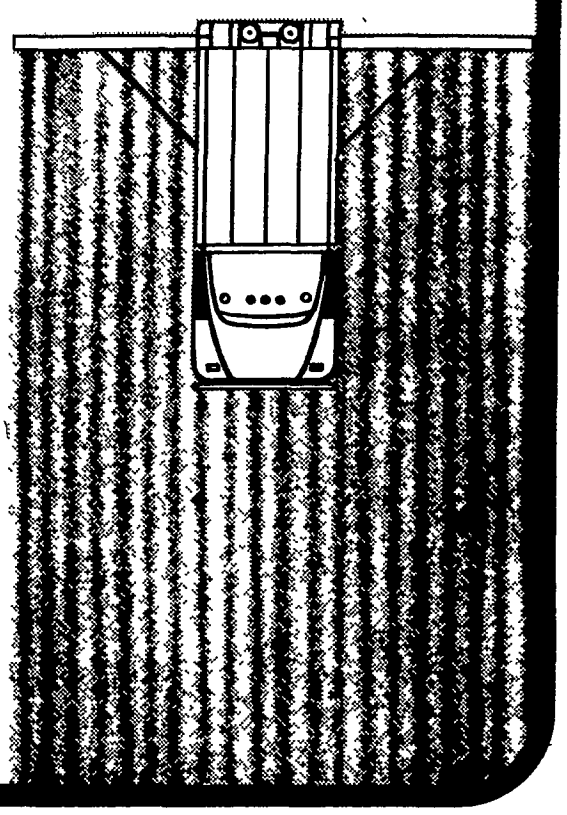

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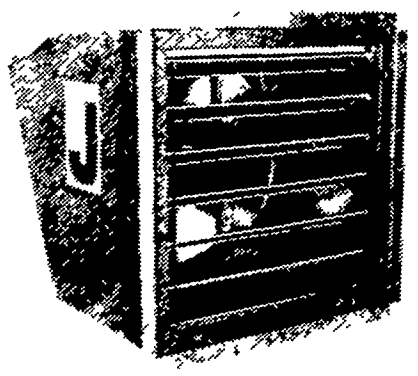

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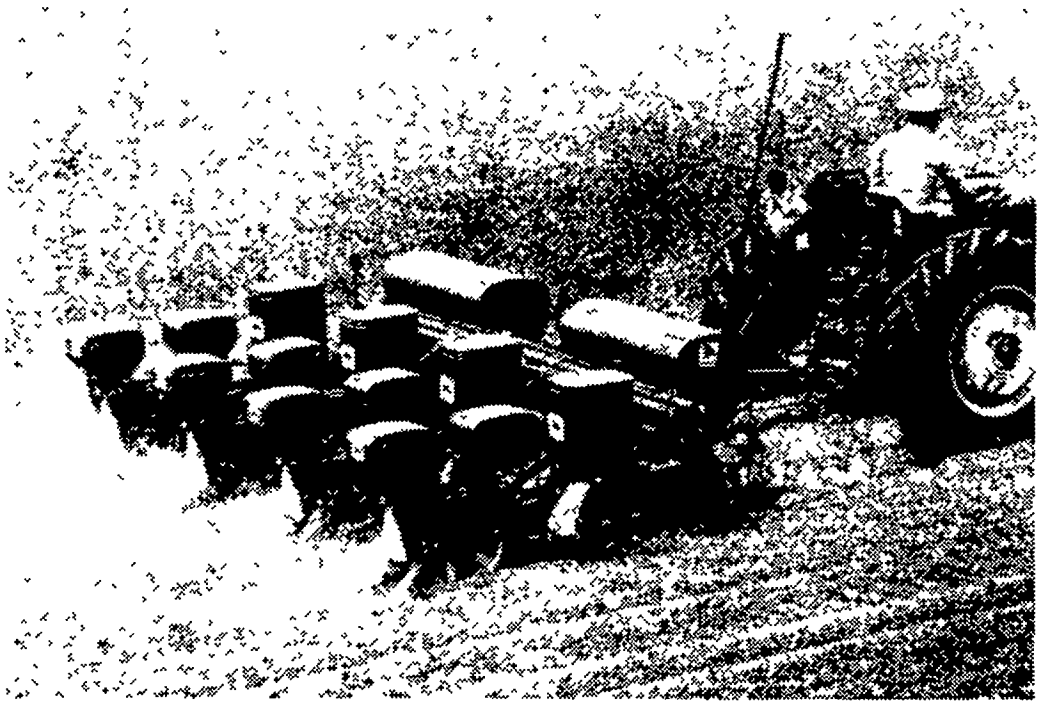

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Horse Owners Assured on Use of VEE Vaccine

Further studies just completed should reassure horse owners about the vaccine used to protect horses against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

Studies to determine the effect of VEE vaccine on the central nervous system of horses were conducted at Denver, Colo. and Ames, Iowa by the Veterinary Sciences Research Division (VSRD) of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS). The brains and spinal cords of 45 horses were examined grossly and microscopically.

"Although mild, transitory effects in tissues of the central nervous system were observed following vaccination, no evidence of damage to either the brain or spinal cord was found in horses examined between 10 and 49 days following vaccination," Dr. Paul DeLay, VSRD Director, said.

"Some of the horses in the test developed low fever and appeared slightly ill following vaccination, but all of these signs disappeared after 10 days," he said.

These tests confirm our findings in the field last year when over 2.8 million horses were vaccinated in 19 States and the District of Columbia," Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, Administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Service (APHS) said. "With these favorable results with the vaccine tests under controlled conditions, we again urge all horse owners to vaccinate for VEE, because this virus could break out anywhere in the country."

Experiments still in progress will evaluate the effects of the vaccine on pregnant mares and young foals. Tests are also being conducted to determine the quality and duration of immunity, Dr. DeLay reported.

Although VEE was confirmed in only 26 counties in southern Texas last year, animal health officials emphasize that the disease could break out any place in this country Use of the VEE vaccine, available through veterinarians, is the only means of protecting horses against infection.

Vaccination for eastern and western types of encephalitis does not provide protection against VEE.

VEE is spread from horse to horse and from horse to humans principally by bites of mosquitoes. Animal health officials urge that all horses not vaccinated last year be vaccinated before mosquitoes emerge. Regions considered "high risk" include Texas and adjoining States, Gulf Coast States and States adjoining Mexico. Since the virus was found in Texas, that State remains under Federal quarantine—requireng vaccination of all horses before being transported outside Texas.

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Fultonway Farms Cow Joins "Iron Grandma's"

The Holstein-Friesean Association of America has announced lifetime milk production credits of over 100 tons for a local Registered Holstein. Named Fultonway Ivanhoe Pattie 5123585 (VG), she is owned by J. Mowery Frey and Son, Lancaster.

During her carrer in food production that spans a lifetime of 12 years, she has produced nearly 100,000 quarts of milk!

"Pattie" joins a select group of over 500 cows of the breed to be recognized as "iron grandmas" by the Holstein Association. Her actual lifetime output stands at 207,448 pounds of milk and 7,420 pounds of butterfat

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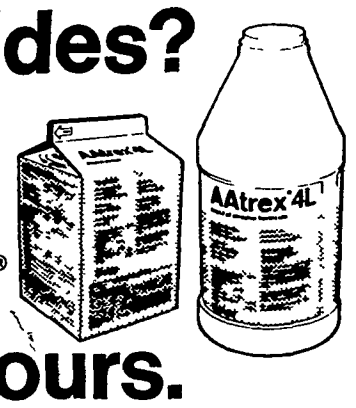

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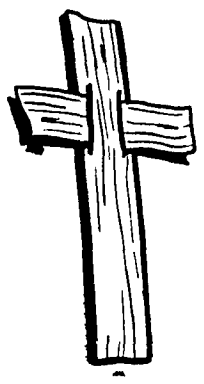
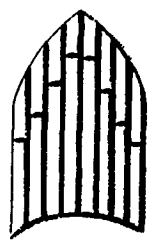


The Easter Story



St. Matthew 27: 45-50; 28: 1-10, 16-20.

Now from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land unto the ninth hour. And about the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, "Eli, Eli, lama sabach thani?" that is to say, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Some of them that stood there, when they heard that, said, This man calleth for Elias. And straightway one of them ran, and took a sponge, and filled it with vinegar, and put it on a reed, and gave him to drink. The rest said, Let be, let us see whether Elias will come to save him.

Jesus, when he had cried again with a loud voice, yielded up the ghost.

In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightening, and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Manage Strawberries

Strawberries have always been a very popular small fruit and one that most folks can grow and enjoy. Early spring is the time to set out new plants and to remove part of the mulch from the old beds. With the new plants it is best to get them into the ground as soon as possible so they will develop runners early in the season; early runners make stronger plants that yield more fruit next spring. The old bed is the one that will produce the 1972 crop and if part of the mulch is removed over the row now, it will give the plants a chance to grow and still leave some mulch underneath upon which the berries will develop. A good supply of captan should be on hand to spray the plants for the control of fruit rots and leaf spots. Malathion may be used to control spittlebugs and other insects. Strawberries return good money for the small amount of land and out-of-pocket expenses required.

To Plow Promptly

This suggestion will do little good to those corn growers who are "no-till" growers, because I'm suggesting that barnyard manures be spread on the fields and plowed down or disced in promptly. This is not possible with no-till corn growing. Under today's pollution-minded environment it is best to try and get along with your neighbors. The plowing down of the manure as soon as possible after spreading on the field should reduce the extend of the "country odor" among the neighborhood.

To Strive for Quality Forages

The growing season is at hand and many crops of hay and silage will be growing. Even though corn silage is the main forage on many dairy and livestock farms, the utilization of the hay crops is very important and proper managment should add feed nutrients. There are a number of things very important in harvesting a quality forage crop such as free from weeds and varieties that have considerable leaf surface rather than all stems. However, the most important thing is to harvest the crop at the proper stage of maturity and at a time when weather conditions will permit some drying time in the field. Growers are urged to become acquainted with the proper time to cut their crop in order to get the most feed value. The Extension publication titled, "Silage and Silos" is a good one and a supply can be found at our Extension Office. Make an effort to harvest quality this year in the hay and silage crop.

To Utilize Custom Operators

The investment in equipment is extremely high on many farms in this part of the state according to farm managment authorities; in most cases this is because of the intense agriculture on a small acreage, along with the idea that if you own the equipment, then you can do the job when you want it to be done. However, from the economics of the investment it may be best to depend upon your custom sprayer or operator to come and do the work for you, In many cases, as with spraying, the custom man has good equipment properly calibrated and is very knowledgeable about the materials to be used. Give him a chance to help keep down the investment.

Across the

Editor's Desk

For the first time in American history, farmers are a little-known and disadvantaged minority in a disinterested and often hostile society. As a result farmers are receiving less and less consideration by Federal, State, and local governments.

In the early years of our nation, most of the people were farmers. When the first census was taken in 1790, 95 per cent of the population lived on farms and in rural towns. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and many of the other early leaders were farmers.

Farmers are a Minority

Today, farmers are a small minority in our population. There are only about 9 million persons living on our 2.7 million farms. Furthermore, about half of these farms produce very little in the way of agricultural products. The people living on them get most of their income from other sources. Only about 4 million persons, two per cent of our population, receive most of their income by farming.

Farmers are Unknown

In earlier years, many of the people living in urban areas were born and reared on farms or in small towns, and they knew something about farmers and their problems. Most of today's citizens were born and grew up in cities or suburbs. They know little or nothing about agriculture or about typical farm people, acquiring much of their ideas about farmers from cowboy movies on television; also, from cartoons and articles picturing farmers as employing farm workers for starvation wages, living high on government checks, and porfiteering from high meat prices. Many of our city writers, reporters, and commentators are not acquainted with farmers and know little about agriculture. Consequently, they present distorted views of farmers and their industry.

Farmers are Disadvantaged

Farmers are a disadvantaged group in our economy. One major reason is that farming is an industry of decreasing labor requirements; hence, of employment opportunities. Furthermore, in many farming communities there are few opportunities for off-farm employment. Agriculture is also an extremely competitive industry in an increasingly monopolistic society. Strong monopolies are demonstrated when well-paid wage and salary earners strike for more money while other qualified and willing workers are denied employment.

Society is Hostile to Farmers

Most of our nonfarm citizens would probably deny that they are hostile to farmers. But hostility, or the lack of any serious concern about farmers, is demonstrated by frequent interruptions of the harvesting, marketing, processing, and distribution of farm products. This attitude is also reflected by the enactment of federal, state, and local laws that farmers and other informed persons consider to be unwarranted, as well as unfair to farmers.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

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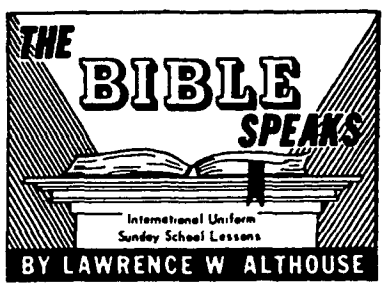


THE HAPPY BEGINNING

Lesson for April 2, 1972

Background Scripture 1 Corinthians 15
Devotional Reading 1 Corinthians 15 51-58

When we were children, many of the books we read ended with something like "And they lived happily ever after." Stories always had a "happy ending." As we grew older, however, we found that these stories were somewhat deceptive, for some people do not live "happily ever after," and some stories do not have "happy endings."

Rev. Althouse

Perhaps it is because of this sobering disillusionment about "happy endings" that some people have trouble with the ressurrection faith of Christianity On Easter Sunday, probably a hundred and eight million Americans will be in churches celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ, yet studies have shown us that many of these same people either do not believe in a life after death or at least have grave doubts about it —and the pun is intended!

To think about death

It is said that the late publisher tycoon William Randolph Hearst would not allow anyone in his presence to mention the word "death" in any way. Though not so extreme in their reaction, there are many who similarly refuse to think about that question until it is thrust upon them As many have discovered, an emergency is a poor time to think through one's convictions about death and its aftermath

So Easter is a time—though hardly the only time—when every Christian ought to re-evaluate his faith and be honest with himself: "Do I really believe in the Easter faith or is it only a "happy ending" tacked on to an otherwise tragic story?

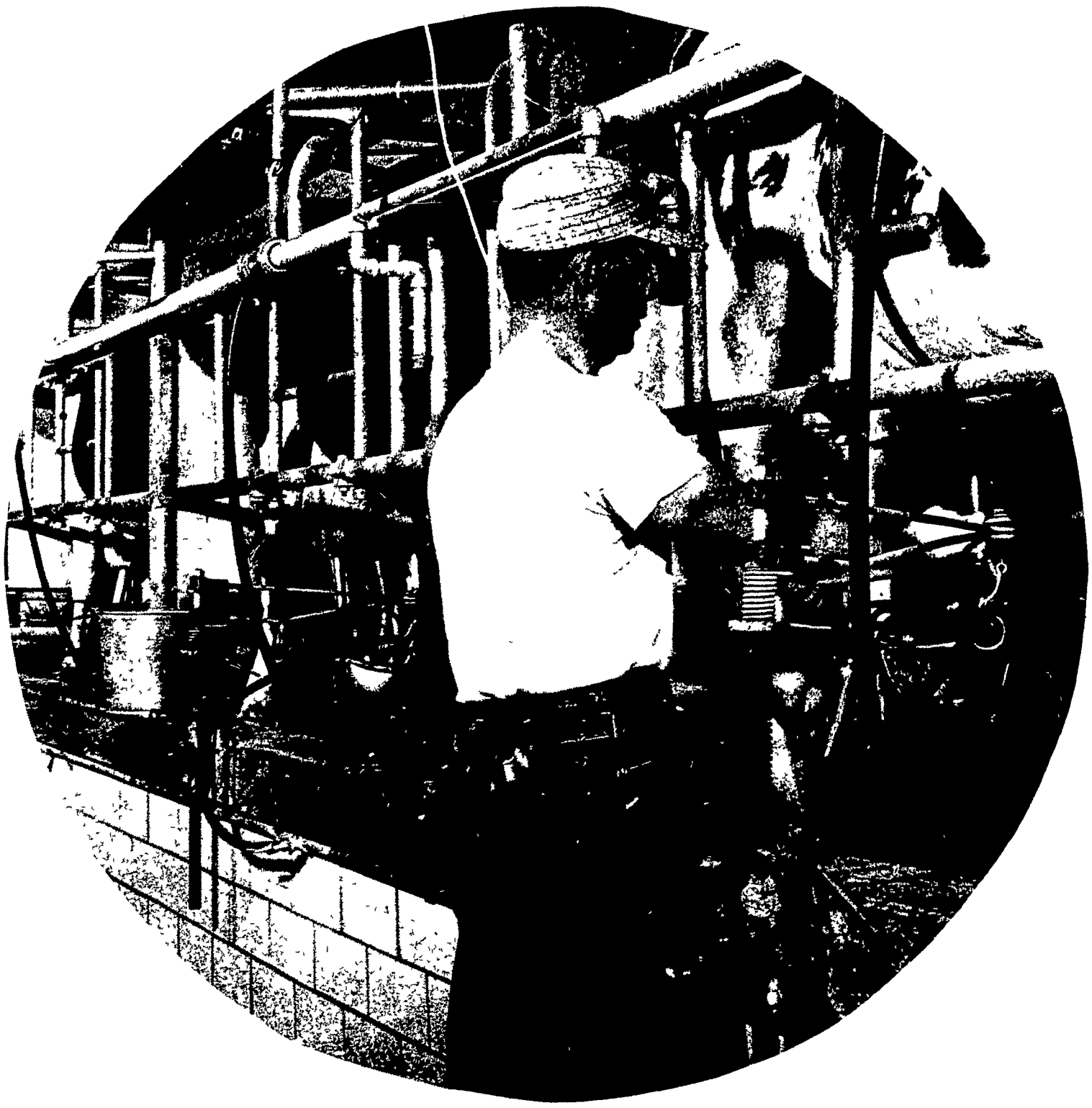
Paul himself felt that it was necessary to honestly face this question " . . if Christ was not raised, then our gospel is null and void, and so is your faith; and we turn out to be lying witnesses for God . If it is for this life only that Christ has given us hope, we are of all men most to be pitied." (15 14-19)

He appeared also to me

Paul gives a lot of thought and reflection to the resurrection of Christ. For one thing, he believes because of the compelling testimony of others who experienced the risen Lord He cites a whole list of those who were eyewitnesses to the first resurrection appearances of Chirst.

Yet Paul had an even greater reason to believe· "Last of all, as to one untimely born, he appeared also to me" (15.8).

Paul says, "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain" (15 58). The resurrection, you see, is not an ending at all, it is much more, a **"happy beginning!"**



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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Editor's Note: The article this week was prepared by Charles Ackley, Young Farmer advisor at Ephrata Area High School.

Managing the Farm Business

The financial records of the 1971 farm business have been summarized and most of the farm tax returns filed by this time.

A good set of complete records are far too valuable to be used only for filing a farm tax return. Actually, the farm tax return should only be a by-product of a good set of financial records The main purpose of these records along with records of production, inventory and credit should be for analysis of the farm business and managment planning.

Records

There are several methods by which a farmer can finish the years business with a good set of financial records. Some are very basic while others are very detailed. Some are computerized print-outs performed by a record keeping service while other require much pencil and paper work on the part of the farmer. Granted, a person can learn a great deal about his business operation by spending hours of time summarizing his records.

Perhaps the time may be better spent analyzing the results and allowing the computer to make an accurate summary in a matter of seconds.

Basic record keeping systems may range from the "shoe-box" to the Pennsylvania Farm Account Record book designed by Penn State University. There are also many other good record books available at stationery stores, banks and local agricultural businesses.

More elaborate record keeping systems that have analysis services and computerized' results inlcude the Pennsylvania Agricultural Records program by Penn State University and Farm Managment Business Analysis service by the Pennsylvania Farmers Association. Similar programs and services are also available to farmers

Charles Ackley
Young Farmer Instructor
Ephrata Area High School

through some farmer cooperatives and banks.

Contact the local agriculture teacher for more details on how to get involved in one of these programs or obtain more information. Many of the school districts in Lancaster County have an adult farmer program and the agriculture teacher will be happy to share this information with you.

Farm Business Analysis

The primary objectives of a farm business analysis are to analyze the financial structure and production efficiency of the farm. These help the farmer to measure the financial health of his business and to determine possible weaknesses in production and management. A farm business analysis is useful in obtaining credit and in planning to use capital more wisely. Properly used, a business analysis is a tool in solving managment problems.

Several factors affect farm income. They are weather and prices, size of business, return on investment, efficiency, labor, and production. Some of these factors can be controlled and others are outside the farmer's control. The farmer has practically no control over weather and prices, however his managment decisions will influence the other items.

Size of business affects the other factors and is one of the most important factors determining returns. A very small business that does not make efficient use of labor, management, capital, and equipment will yield a low net income.

Likewise, a business that is too large to be properly management or other limiting factors will also leave the farmer with a low net income.

The ideal size business is one that will make the most efficient use of land, labor, capital, machinery and managment abilities. Financial records, tax returns, inventory and credit records, and production records can be used to measure efficiency.

Efficiency is measured and the business is analyzed according to family labor and managment income, net worth, capital turnover, cash flow, return on investment, income per hour and value of farm products sold per man to mention a few.

Analysis can be divided into several categories. They are capital, labor, livestock and feed, crop and machinery. Each item must be analyzed individually as well as in total.

Farm Mangement Planning

What can you do with an analysis? How is it interpreted?

These are common questions that must be answered before an analysis can be of any beneficial value.

(Continued on Page 13)

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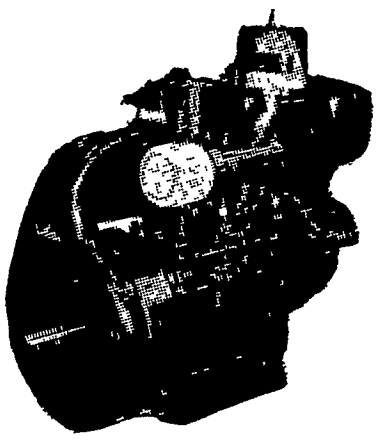

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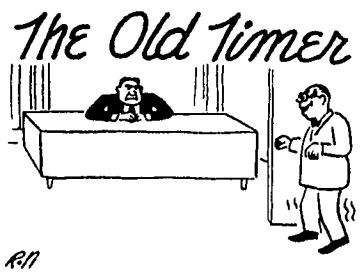

"Remember that you are your own doctor when it comes to curing cold feet."

Cattle Committee Opposes Import Prices Ceiling

The National Cattle Industry Advisory Committee, concluding a two-day meeting in Washington, supported Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz in his public opposition to price ceilings for raw farm products.

The majority of the committee, recognizing the need for an increase in voluntary meat import quotas, approved in principle the USDA decision of March 9. "Although an increase from 1.16 to 1.24 billion pounds seems to be too liberal," the committee stated, "we agree with Secretary Butz that the increase is preferable to unworkable ceilings on meat prices."

"Such ceilings," the committee resolved, "would be disastrous to America's farmers, consumers, and to the overall economy. Food—the best in the world—at a cost to the consumer of 16 per cent of disposable income—is a better bargain today than ever before.

The group pointed out that if meat prices are to be held below competive levels, rationing would become necessary, as during World War II.

The committee, composed of representatives from producing, packing, retailing, consuming and other interests, was formed in 1971 to advise USDA on all phases of its programs of service to the cattle industry. The 35 members consulted with Secretary Butz and with key USDA administrators during the meeting.

The committee also:

1. Urged beef producers to comply with regulations in the use and handling of all agricultural chemicals, antibiotics and additives, in order that the continued acceptance of beef by consumers be assured.

2. Supported the USDA proposal for establishing revised grade standards for young bulls for retail usage that would be comparable in requirements to those for steers, but would require carcass identification as a separate class of beef.

3. Called for understanding on the part of consumers of the cyclical nature of the livestock industry and the need for cattlemen to earn returns that will permit a continued supply of high quality beef. The committee pointed out that per capita beef consumption has doubled in the past 20 years with consumer costs reflecting a substantially lower percentage of disposable income than in 1951—while production costs have increased in line with inflation in the rest of the economy.

4. Approved recent improvements in cattle estimates but cautioned against unquestioned use of "marketing intentions" figures becuase of the uncertainties inherent in such figures.

Thoughts

(Continued from Page 12)

The analysis myst be studied objectively with goals and comparisons in mind. An excellent reference booklet for dairy farm comparisons is the "Pennsylvania Dairy Farm Buusiness Analysis", Farm Managment Number 46, College of Agriculture, Penn State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

After the comparisons have been made and the problems have been identified, alternative solutions are selected and tested. The sophisticated technique to employ at this point would be a computerized linear program of the business to measure which alternative would be the most profitable.

The end result should be a more efficient farm business and a higher net income to the farmer and his family.

No Other Protein Need When You Feed

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Feeders Say . . . "The Most Economical Feeding Plan of All"

No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

USE ONLY ½ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

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• Please Send Me Additional Information about Special Tanvilac.
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Buy early and collect the one you want!

Buyers of New Holland equipment are always rewarded with years of dependable service. Now, from April 1 through May 31, 1972, you can get an additional reward. When you buy a new **New Holland baler, automatic bale wagon, forage harvester or mower-conditioner** in April or May, you can collect one of five valuable gifts:

a Columbia bicycle, his or hers
a Remington® typewriter
a Polaroid® Super Colorpack IV camera kit
Corning Ware® electromatic percolator and skillet
a Bulova® watch, his or hers

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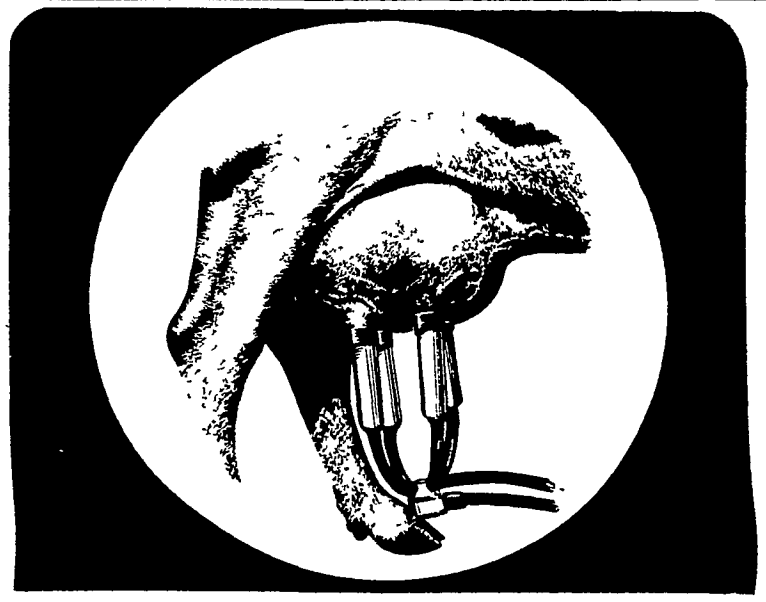

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH MILK YOUR COWS CAN REALLY GIVE?

A cow is a factory. She eats grass, hay, silage, grain and Wayne Feeds. She makes milk. Each cow-factory has a certain bred-in capacity. When Bossy's assembly line isn't running at full capacity, she isn't making as much money for you as she should. ■ The way to find out if she's really running at full capacity is to put more feed in and see if you get more milk out. FEED HER ACCORDING TO WHAT SHE COULD GIVE TOMORROW, instead of what she gave yesterday. ■ Wayne can show you how to balance these larger feed intakes so that your cows can handle them. You feed the rumen bacteria too, so they can work harder and digest more roughage ■ See us now for the Wayne Program that will work for you . . . choose from our quality Wayne Feeds . . . Wayne supplements and complete feeds to meet your needs . . . do it today!

GET ALL THE MILK YOUR COWS CAN GIVE!

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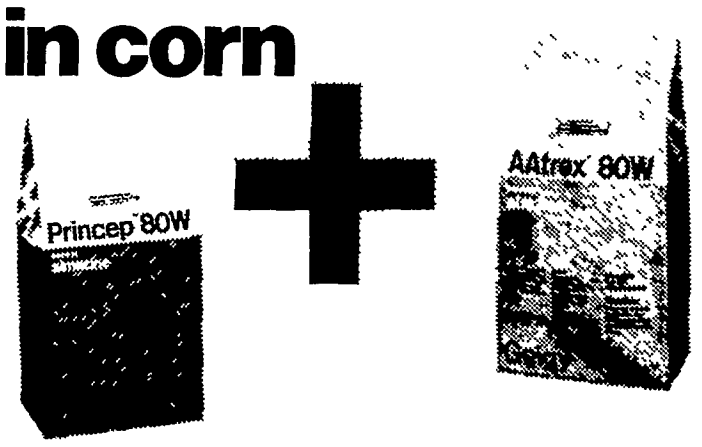
Best answer yet to fall panicum and crabgrass in corn



Add Princep® herbicide to your AAtrex® spray. Mix in a one-to-one ratio, and apply at the same rate as AAtrex alone Controls fall panicum, crabgrass, and other fall grasses. Gets the early weeds, too. And, it costs less than other combinations.

See us We've got the details.

Works great with Royster Nitrogen Solution.

Royster Company

CALL YOUR ROYSTER DEALER

Soybean Production Tips

The expected soybean acreage this year throughout Pennsylvania will probably be the highest in the last thirty years. The acreage of this crop has been increasing due to the demand for soybeans and for their value as a protein feed for livestock.

However, local growers are cautioned concerning the scarcity of top quality soybean seed. One of the Extension agronomists at Pennsylvania State University, James H. Eakin, reports that seed will be as low quality as any time during the last 25 years. The main reason for this low quality is a stem and pod disease (mouldy bean) that decreases germination, or results in a weak, sickly sprout.

Soybean producers are urged to buy Certified seeds to meet their planting needs and therefore, reduce the risk of diseases and a poor stand. If non-Certified seed is to be used, then it should be treated with a fungicide such as Arasan 70R. Germination percentage may be obtained by sending a sample of the seed (one pound) to the Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Agriculture Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

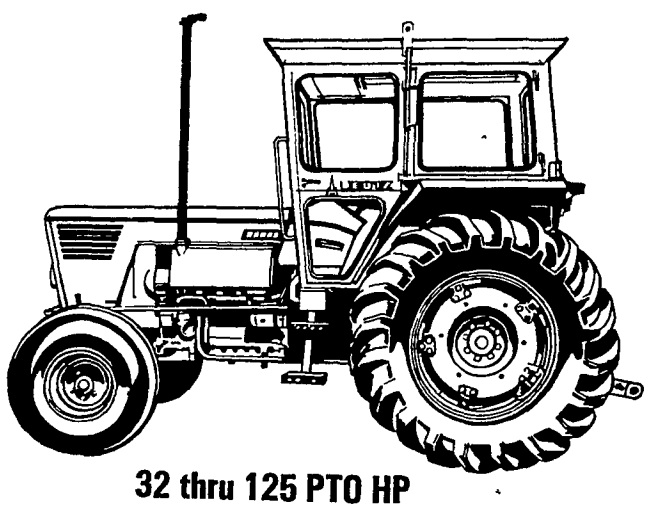
The following are tips to improve local soybean production:

1. Use either Certified or treated seed with proper inoculant.
2. Plow the ground early, allowing the first crop of weeds to germinate, then harrow them out.
3. Don't be in a hurry to plant; wait for warm weather in late May or early June.
4. Apply phosphorus-potash fertilizer into the soil before seeding.
5. Help seedlings through the soil crust by using a rotary hoe.
6. Use herbicide to control weeds.

Due to the high price of soybeans, as compared to the price of corn, many farmers are becoming interested in this crop. Soybeans are adapted to almost any type of soil and may be used for either grain or as a forage crop. Livestock producers are finding the cooked soybeans a very good source of protein that helps to reduce feed costs.

Local growers are urged to follow the above suggestions when planning for their 1972 soybean crop. Additional information is available in the 1972 Agronomy Guide, or from the Penn State Extension Office at the Farm and Home Center.

DEUTZ



32 thru 125 PTO HP

The Strong Green Line of Deutz tractors is available in 32-38-55-65-85-105-125 HP sizes. Air-cooled Deutz diesel engines have proven to be far more flexible than other diesels and last twice as long besides. Their constant torque pulls you through more tough spots without shifting.

Features on the big tractors include: Power steering, Hyd. brakes, Ind. PTO, shiftable 540-1000 PTO, choice of remote hydraulics, excellent draft control system, 12-speed fully synchronized transmission and a clutch that won't kill the operator.

It makes sense to buy your next diesel tractor from "diesel people".

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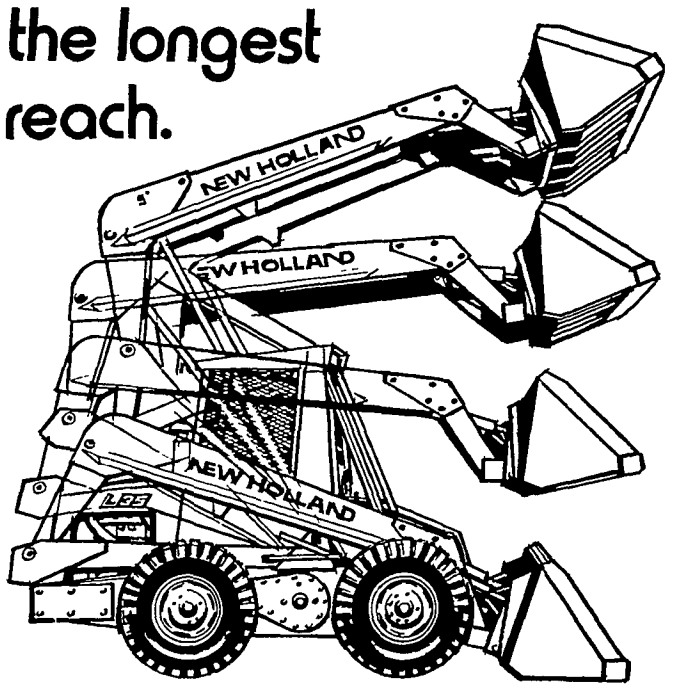
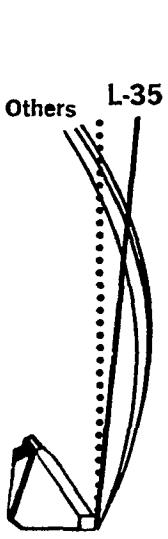
The Old Timer

"A few more deductions and your take-home pay isn't going to be enough to get you there."

New from NEW HOLLAND: The loader with the longest reach.



The New Holland Model L-35 utility loader reaches higher and farther forward than others in its class. It lifts more, too. Operating load (SAE) is 1,800 lbs. And you can change from buckets to forks to blade in seconds. Even converting to back hoe takes only a few minutes.



New Holland bucket thrusts forward. Others arc back.

ASK US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

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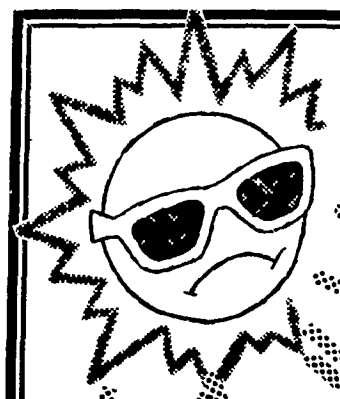
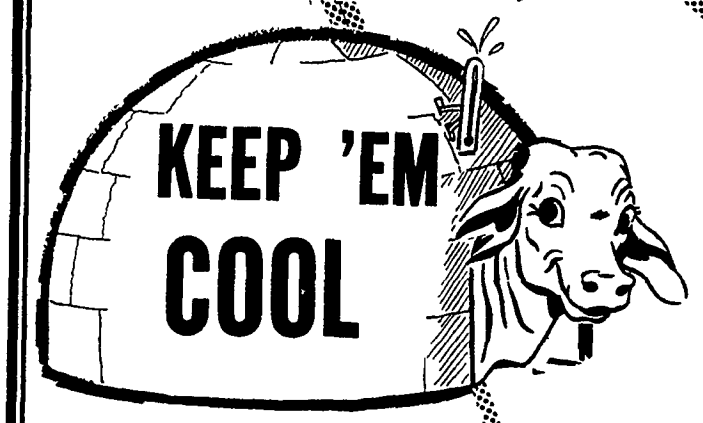


WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BREAK THE HEAT?

"Dairy scientists at Louisiana State University have learned that cows whose heads are air conditioned produce nearly 20 percent more milk in the summer months than they would normally."
(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec. 21, 1970)

We can't air condition the heads of your cows, but we can insulate your barn, milk parlor, loafing shed and other areas where animals can enjoy comfort from broiling sun and high humidity.



WE INSULATE WITH SPRAYABLE URETHANE FOAM

and all we need is a clean, dry and moderately warm surface to apply our foam spray which sets in a matter of minutes.

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Tractor Manufacturer Reduces "Noise Pollution"

At a time when the American public is showing increased awareness of man and his evironment, tractor manufacturers have taken it upon themselves to reduce noise at the operation's station.

Latest hard evidence of their success is the new line of International Harvester tractors which have recorded the lowest noise level and quietest cab ever tested. These recent tests record as low as 85.5 dB(A) in IH's new cab with the tractor at full load. In some cases, the current model tractor with new cab has resulted in as much as 40 to 50 per cent reduction in subjective loudness at the operator's station.

This is quite an achievement when you consider the variety of noise sources in a tractor and the interaction of one on the others.

Designing an acoustically quiet tractor cab is in many respects as difficult as designing an acoustically perfect auditorium. Both require a combination of science and art. Such a combination went into the sound engineering program for IH's 66 series cab. Completely supported at the corners by "Isomount" isolators to intercept transmitted vibrations, the cab also incorporates the latest interior materials for damping, obstructing, and absorbing noise. Polyurethane foam, and dense contour molded rubber blanket material were used for interior upholstery along with rubber-mounted glass windows and spray-on acrylics with several times the damping efficiency of auto undercoat to obtain a truly significant reduction of sound and resultant operator fatigue. And tight gasketing around doors, foot pedals, and control console reduce exposure to airborne noise.

Actually, the industry's efforts to deaden tractor sounds were given a momentary setback several years ago, when cabs became popular. Early cabs usually raised the noise level at the operator station and the introduction of protective cabs compounded the engineering problems of reducing sound levels. IH engineers, therefore, attacked the noise and protection factors as one.

First efforts to solve the problem were aimed at the high noise peaks. Double-pass mufflers replaced single-pass to take care of perhaps the most obvious noise source—exhaust.

From this beginning, an increasingly more scientific approach to reduce the noise evolved for application to the new IH tractors. Simulating actual operating conditions, the engineers used magnetic vibrators to feed sound inducting vibrations from the source to the cab structure and, with accelerometers, traced the flow paths through it to their respective sounding boards.

In this manner, a bare safety frame and then a complete cab were force vibrated and analyzed in the laboratory as a basis for instituting measures to interrupt flow paths or to deaden sounding boards. These developments were then further verified in the field with tractors under severe working conditions.

ROHRER'S QUALITY SEEDS FOR FARM AND GARDEN

- Cert. Iroquois Alfalfa
- Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Cert. Ladino Clover
- Cert. Amosy Soybeans
- Timothy
- Brome Grass
- Pennmead Orchard Grass
- Reeds Canary Grass
- Ky. Blue Grass
- Crown Vetch
- Pasture Mixtures
- Wayne Soybeans
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Store Hours: 7 A.M. - 6 P.M., Sat. to 5 P.M.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. PHONE 397-3539

4-H Calendar

Monday, April 3

6 p.m. — Mount Joy 4-H Sewing and Knitting Club, reorganization meeting, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Mount Joy.

7:30 p.m. — Mount Joy 4-H Cooking Club reorganization meeting, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Mount Joy.

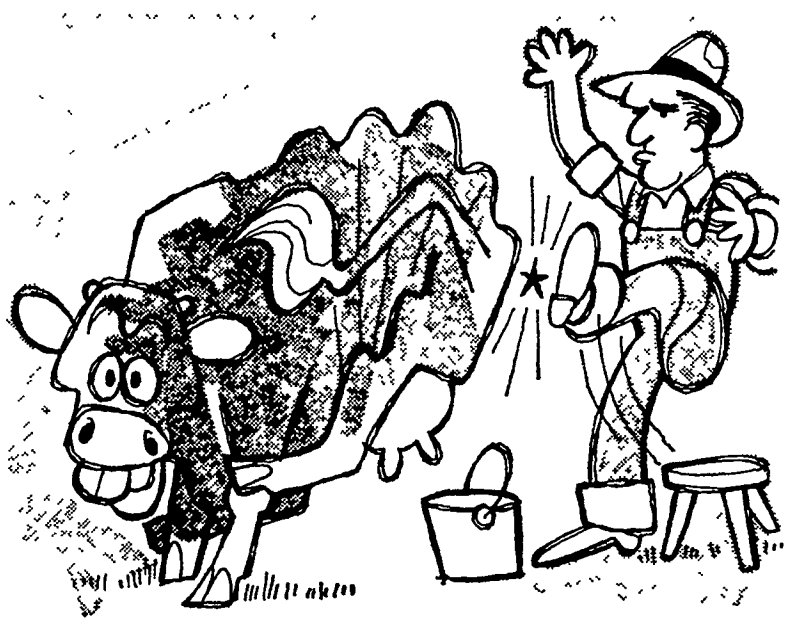
4-H Teen Leadership Conference, Washington, D.C., April 3 - 7.

Wednesday, April 5

7:30 p.m. — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, April 7

7:30 p.m. — Penn Manor 4-H Community Club reorganization meeting, Ann Letort School.



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IT'S CALLED PURINA MILK CHOW SPECIAL

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You're not going to get any more milk out of that cow if she doesn't have it in her. But your cows may have the bred-in capacity to produce an *extra ton of milk a year*—with the proper diet.

That proper diet is Purina Milk Chow Special. It's a high efficiency milking ration that contains carefully selected ingredients blended together in the *right* amounts to help your cows produce all that's in them.

Start feeding your dairy cows Purina Milk Chow Special and keep an eye on your records. Prove to yourself that this high efficiency ration can return you lots of milk at remarkably low cost. In fact, many local dairymen report increases of over 2,000 lbs. milk per cow in their first year on Milk Chow Special.

Stop in and see us today. We'll give you the details on prices and delivery. You'll find us at the store with the Checkerboard Sign.

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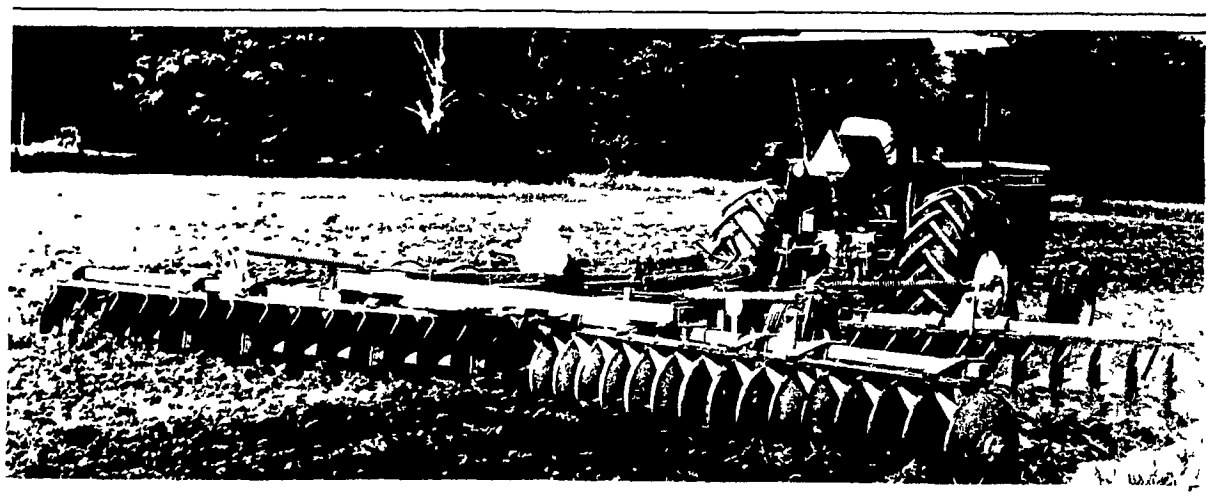
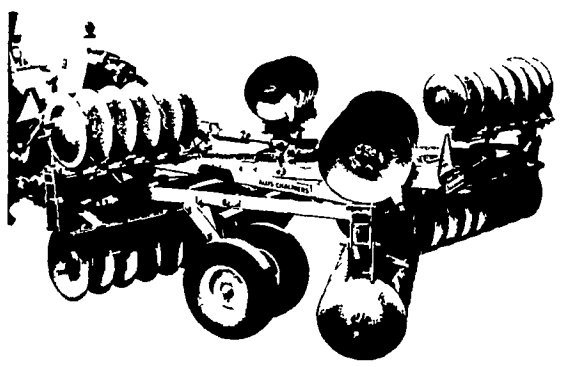
New 2300 SERIES
TANDEM DISC HARROWS

ALLIS-CHALMERS



TOUGH, FAST CUTTERS IN 9' TO 21' WORKING WIDTHS



Fold-up models—15', 17', 19' and 21'—have positive, self locking wedge to hold gangs in working position Fold up is fast and easy—no wrenches are required

Custom blade spacing lets you match harrow to soil conditions
Fine cut—7½" front, 7½" rear
Medium cut—8½" front, 7½" rear
Tough cut—8½" front, 8½" rear.

Choice of 18", 20" and 22" blade diameters to match your discing needs.

Choice of 10, 8 and 7-gauge blade thicknesses gives you the strength you need for your soil conditions

Back-up plates on all blades provide extra strength near the spool to combat breakage and rock damage while leaving razor sharp edges for cutting

Outer gang blades are 2" less in diameter than other blades to leave a level, finished field surface

Adjustable gangs are simple to move to the discing angle you need for a smooth, level seedbed in any soil

Heavy weight per blade—approximately 75 lbs—helps harrow penetrate deep and cut clean

Heavy-duty bearing brackets soak up shock last for years under normal conditions

Parallel lift gives you the ground clearance you need to transport a wide disc harrow

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Area Holstein Herds Cited In New Performance Levels

New lactation averages for Registered Holsteins on DHIR test have been reported to local dairymen by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The herd averages for the 1970-1971 test year are:

Donald S. Eby, Gordonville, 38 completed production records averaging 17,492 pounds of milk and 688 pounds of butterfat.

John W Eshelman and Sons, Lancaster, 23 completed production records averaging 17,056 pounds of milk and 636 pounds of butterfat.

John A. and Helen E. Farrington, Lititz, 25 completed production records averagin 17,382 pounds of milk and 664 pounds of butterfat.

J. Mowery Frey and Son, Lancaster, 96 completed production records averaging 16,138 pounds of milk and 657 pounds of butterfat.

Clarence M. Murry, Drumore, 37 completed production records averaging 17,224 pounds of milk and 640 pounds of butterfat.

David E. Weaver, Glen Moore, 10 completed production records averaging 16,568 pounds of milk and 623 pounds of butterfat.

To provide a uniform means of comparing Registed Holstein herd performance, lactation averages are reported on the industry standard, two-milkings per day, 305-day, mature equivalent basis. These production levels compare favorably to the average U. S cow's annual production of 9,388 pounds of milk and 345 pounds of butterfat.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the sampling and production testing procedures in cooperation with the offical herd testing programs of the National Holstein Association.

Help Us Serve You

Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You'll be helping us to serve you better.

P.S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.

In the Kitchen

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH DILL

4 pkgs. (10-oz. each) frozen Brussels sprouts
⅓ cup butter or margarine
½ cup white wine or chicken bouillon
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. chopped fresh dill

Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions; drain, if necessary. Melt butter in large skillet or chafing dish, stir in wine, salt and dill Add Brussels sprouts and stir over low heat five minutes. Makes six to eight servings

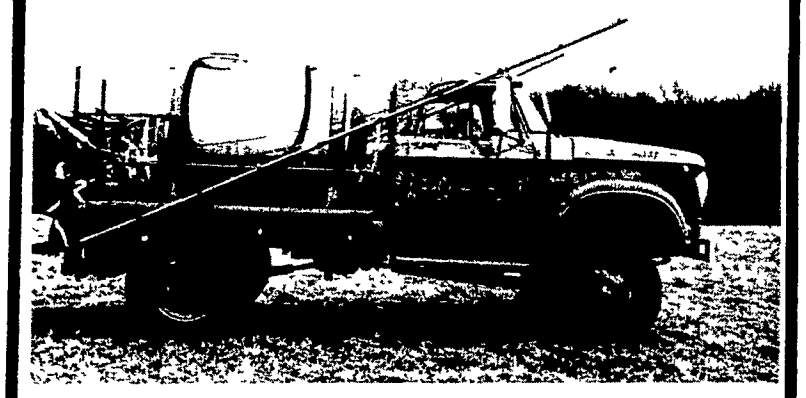
HAWAIIAN FRUIT SHERBET

3 bananas, mashed
1½ cups skim milk
1 can frozen lemon concentrate

Combine all ingredients and pour into refrigerator tray. Place in freezer compartment. Stir every 30 minutes until mushy, about two hours. Freeze until firm. Makes four servings.

LIQUID NITROGEN
for Small Grains - Pasture - Corn

CUSTOM APPLIED FAST AND ACCURATELY WITH NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT.



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ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
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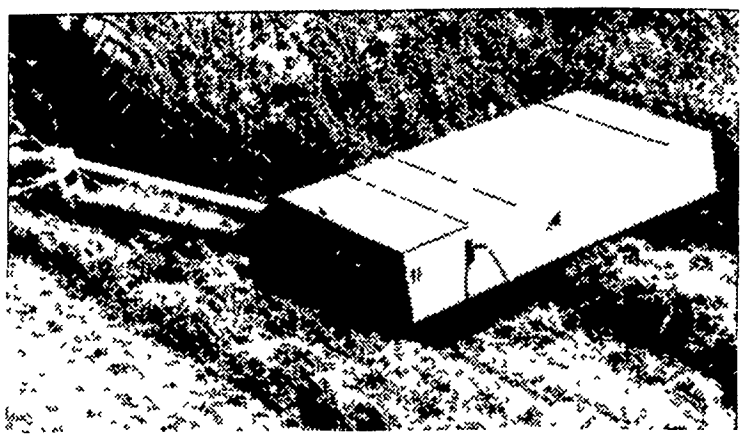
Costs hundreds of dollars less...unsurpassed in heavy, down, tangled hay...
Cut/ditioner



It's a simple machine, with fewer moving parts. Cuts 7 feet wide Conditions Makes windrow or swath. When you can't cut hay with a sickle bar, Cut/dition it! Non stop Plug free

See it at

AVCO NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

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GAS & OIL FIRED INCINERATORS
TODAY'S SOLUTION TO WASTE DISPOSAL PROBLEMS IN ANIMAL PRACTICES

Incineration is:

SANITARY—
CONVENIENT—
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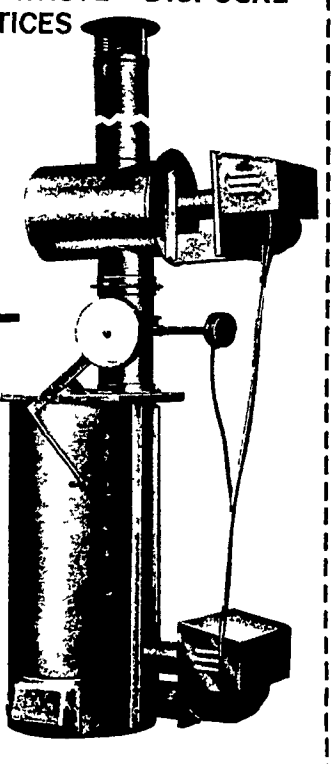

- Your friends and neighbors will notice no offensive smoke or odor.
- Complete after-burning will be obtained at a minimum of operating expense.
- Will pass state and local air pollution regulations.

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Heisey Feeds, Wayne Feeds, Red Rose Feeds and USS Agri Chemicals and Miller Fertilizers

DAIRY MEETING APRIL 11
MOUNT JOY RESTAURANT, 6:30 P.M.

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What's New?

Lod-O-Matic Bale Loader Cuts Hay Bale Handling

The Lod-O-Matic Bale Loader utilizes a patented design to lift bales from the ground to truck or wagon stacking height with no manual handling. This not only eliminates the back-breaking job of throwing bales up to the stacker, but also cuts labor and time requirements. Two men, one to drive and one to stack, can actually load bales faster than a several man crew or many other types of mechanical stacking equipment.

The Lod-O-Matic is easily towed to the field behind your truck or wagon and is ready to use in minutes by simply tipping up and attaching to a hitch. The wide bale-gathering chute and lifting chain handle both round and square bales of most any type hay or grass The spring-loaded lifting chute minimizes bale damage. Since the unit operates from a simple ground-drive mechanism, there are few moving parts to cause repair or replacement problems. The unit operates easily and efficiently on level ground, hillsides, or terraces. Heavy rock guard protects the chain and sprockets from in-field damage. The heavy gauge steel construction is protected from weathering by gold enamel which also enhances the units appearance.

Self Dumping Box for Pickup Trucks

Quick, easy, low cost conversion of any domestic pickup truck to a self-unloading dump truck is possible with a new Pickup Box being marketed by Mathews Company of Crystal Lake, Illinois. The 16 gauge galvanized steel box unit is 48½" wide by 19½" deep and is offered in two basic models Model D-96 (96" long) for ¾ ton trucks and D-72 (72" long) for ½ ton short wheel base models. The D-96 model has a capacity of 2 cu yd A 3 cu. yd version of this model (D-96H) has 7" extensions on each side.

The Pickup Box slides in and out of the truck bed on ball bearing rollers which are mounted on two steel channels bolted to the floor of the truck The box does not affect a truck's appearance, even when fully loaded To dump the box, all that is required is to drop the truck tailgate, and start the box rolling backward As it reaches the imblance point, it tips downward, permitting the contents to slide out

Self-Hitch

A new 3-point hitch for category 2 tractors has been announced by Metro Hydraulics Inc. Called "Self-Hitch", it may be purchased with or without a draw-bar hitch, which bolts on to the basic unit.

The hitch allows the tractor operator to hitch to all mounted and pull-type equipment without his having to leave the tractor seat It is an automatic 3-point quick-hitch, it is a traction hitch which transfers the weight and pull of equipment to give extra traction to the tractor wheels; and with the addition of the self-hooking draw-bar hitch, the farmer becomes much more *efficient in time and effort as well as eliminating skinned knuckles, strained backs, and smashed toes.*

Adapters are not needed on Metro "Self-Hitch", and models are available for all brands of tractors "Self-Hitch" was developed by farmers for use by farmers, and was first place winner at the 1970 Minnesota Inventors Congress.

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The Peace Corps hopes to find more volunteers like Joe Danz of Lancaster, who works as an extensionist in a Peace Corps livestock program in Kenya. The Corps, with the cooperation of County Agent Max Smith, will be holding a meeting for prospects on April 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster. A similar meeting will be held on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Credit Building, York.

Egg Purchase Program may Resume

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng assured egg producers recently that the U.S. Department of Agriculture stands ready to resume its egg purchase program if prices to producers take another downward dip after Easter.

Mr. Lyng pointed out that even though egg prices traditionally rise in the period just before Easter, this year they are still below last year's prices for this period, and consumers are enjoying an unprecedented good buy.

After Easter, as demand declines, egg prices traditionally drop. If that pattern is followed this year, producers could experience real hardships. Egg prices in March were the lowest since 1968.

Since last July, Mr. Lyng noted, USDA has bought 17.2 million pounds of egg mix for distribution to needy families. This is the equivalent of 22 million dozen eggs. The purchase, which were discontinued December 8, 1971, are made with funds authorized under Section 32, Public Law 84-320.

USDA also lends support to the sale of eggs by promoting them through its Plentiful Foods Program. Eggs are the featured item on the list of Plentiful Foods for April. They will also be on the list for May. Including those upcoming months, eggs will have been on the USDA monthly list of plentiful foods nine times since last July.

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The root systems of the two plants.

BROAD BEAN PLANTS, above, show growth stimulation (right) from use of SEA-BORN over control plan (left) not fertilized with SEA BORN. Plant supplement and Leaf Spray.

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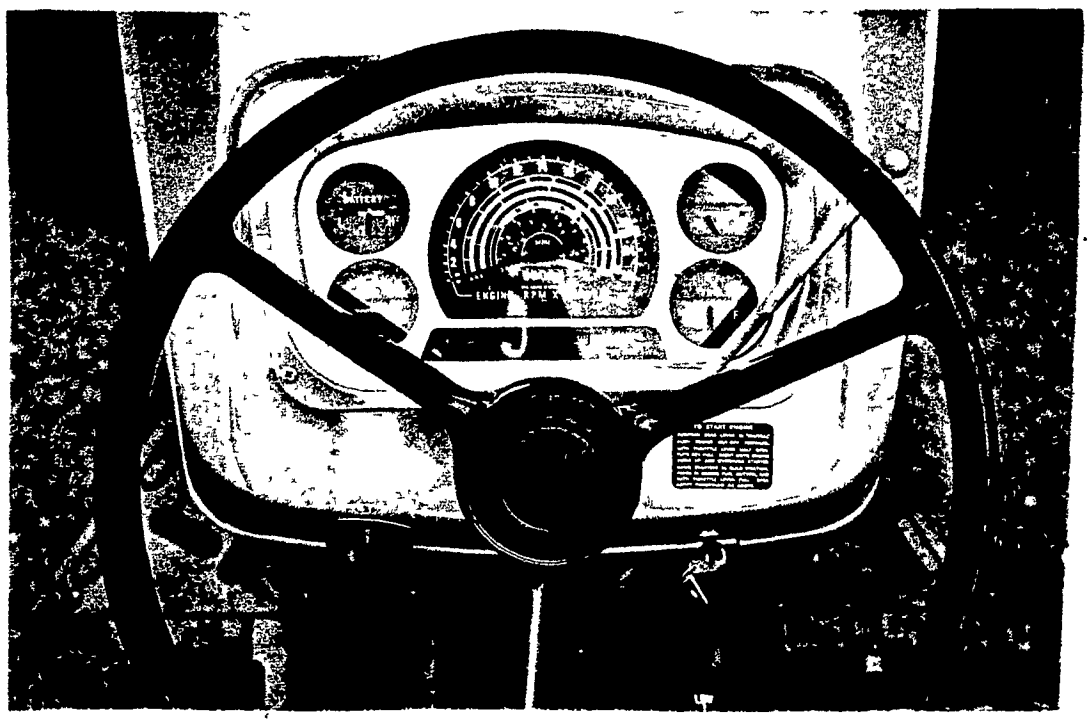

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Resolution Proposed in "Egg Breakout" Requirements

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Board of Directors last week, asking for a change in the regulations of the USDA egg inspection:

—Whereas Pennsylvania is a large egg producing state with a hen population of over 16 million layers.

—Whereas of September 1970 there were 45 Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture licensed plants.

—Whereas the USDA requirements for pasteurization require an investment of approximately $100,000 which is not economically sound for the family farm operator.

—And Whereas the "egg breakout plants" licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture were producing wholesome food. Reports show their bacteria count was a lot lower than minimum requirements established by USDA and there was not a single case of salmonella.

—Now, therefore, be it resolved that the USDA amend their regulations to make it possible for these plants to get back into production of liquid eggs for intra-state sales. This will eleviate an economic hardship to the Pennsylvania poultry industry and will also make wholesome ingredients available to many small bakeries in Pennsylvania. Currently there are only six "breakout" operations that can meet current USDA requirements in Pennsylvania and it is impractical for the family farm to transport "breakout eggs" to these few licensed operators The expense of transporting these eggs is too great at the price offered for them to make it economically feasible. The end result will only end in higher food prices without any improvements in wholesomeness. Since the Pennsylvania licensed "breakout plant" reports have conclusively proven to be very satisfactory and within the established requirements be changed.

Copies of this resolution have been sent to Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Butz, members of the agricultural committee in both House and Senate, and Pennsylvania Senators and House Representatives.

H. J. Bicksler
Executive Director
Pennsylvania Poultry Federation

Silver Spurs 4-H Club Elects Officers

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club elected new officers at its March meeting.

Officers elected include: Randy Glick, president; Wylie Baker, vice president; Richard C. Rehm II, secretary; Abe Stauffer, treasurer; Jimmy Glick, assistant treasurer; Andi McGlincy and Dana Norquist, club reporters.

Roxanne Stein and Richard C. Rehm II were elected as County Council representatives.

The club's senior advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rehm, Dr. Earl M. Weber, Phyllis Ann Zuber, and Mr. John Glick.

The March activities also included a trip to Wood Gait Farm Saddle Horse Stable, owned by Harry Binkley, Reisterstown, Md.

At the meeting it was voted to donate $50 to 4-H County Council, $100 to the Farm and Home Center, and $100 to the Grayson Foundation for Equine Research in Lextington, Ky. The money is from the proceeds of the club's annual Open Horse Show.

Club Reporters
Andi McGlincy
Dana Norquist

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Annual Pequea Valley FFA Banquet Held

The Pequea Valley FFA Chapter held its 16th annual Parent-Son banquet and awards program last week at the Pequea Valley High School cafeteria. There were 115 members and guests present.

Roger Leaman, Chapter president, served as toastmaster for the annual banquet Opening ceremonies were in charge of Chapter officers.

The banquet committee consisted of the following FFA members Gary Moser, Rick Woods and Dana Smith, meal; Roger Leaman, flowers, and Senior class, set-up.

During awards presentations, the following members were cited for their accomplishments in the Chapter during the past year:

FFA Foundation Awards — Craig Frey, crop production; Roger Leaman, livestock production; Marlin Stoltzfus, placement sales and service, ag mechanics; Harvey Huyett, placement in processing.

Jere Skiles, dairy farming, farm safety; Stephen Combs, placement in agricultural production, agribusiness; Dana Smith, home improvement; Carl Caskey, soil and water management.

Star Chapter awards were presented to four members. They are: Nelson Martin, Star Greenhand; Charles Neff, Star Chapter Farmer; Jerri Parmer, Star Red Rose Farmer, and Roger Leaman, Chapter Star Farmer.

The Pequea FFA Chapter held a Citrus fruit sale this year.

(Continued on Page 21)

Roger Leaman, right, accepts a special citation from Jerry Shaffer, PP&L farm specialist, at the annual Pequea Valley FFA banquet. Leaman received the citation in honor of his having been issued a Keystone Farmer degree at the State Convention in January.

Nelson Martin, front right, receives the Star Greenhand Degree plaque from Chapter Advisor, B. L. Sollenberger, during awards presentations at the annual Pequea Valley FFA Parent-Son banquet. Shown in the background are Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Martin.

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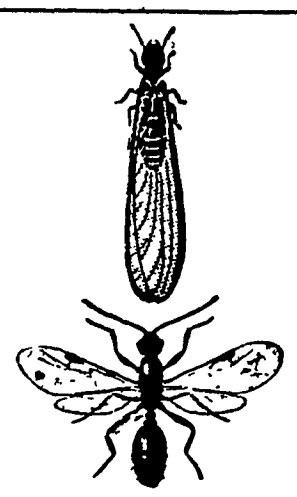
"The best way to help your youngsters with their homework is not to."



Which Bug is the Termite?

The top one, the bottom bug is a flying ant. Notice its narrow waist. The termite has a broad waist. They're quite different, actually. If you have termites or suspect them in your home, call us.

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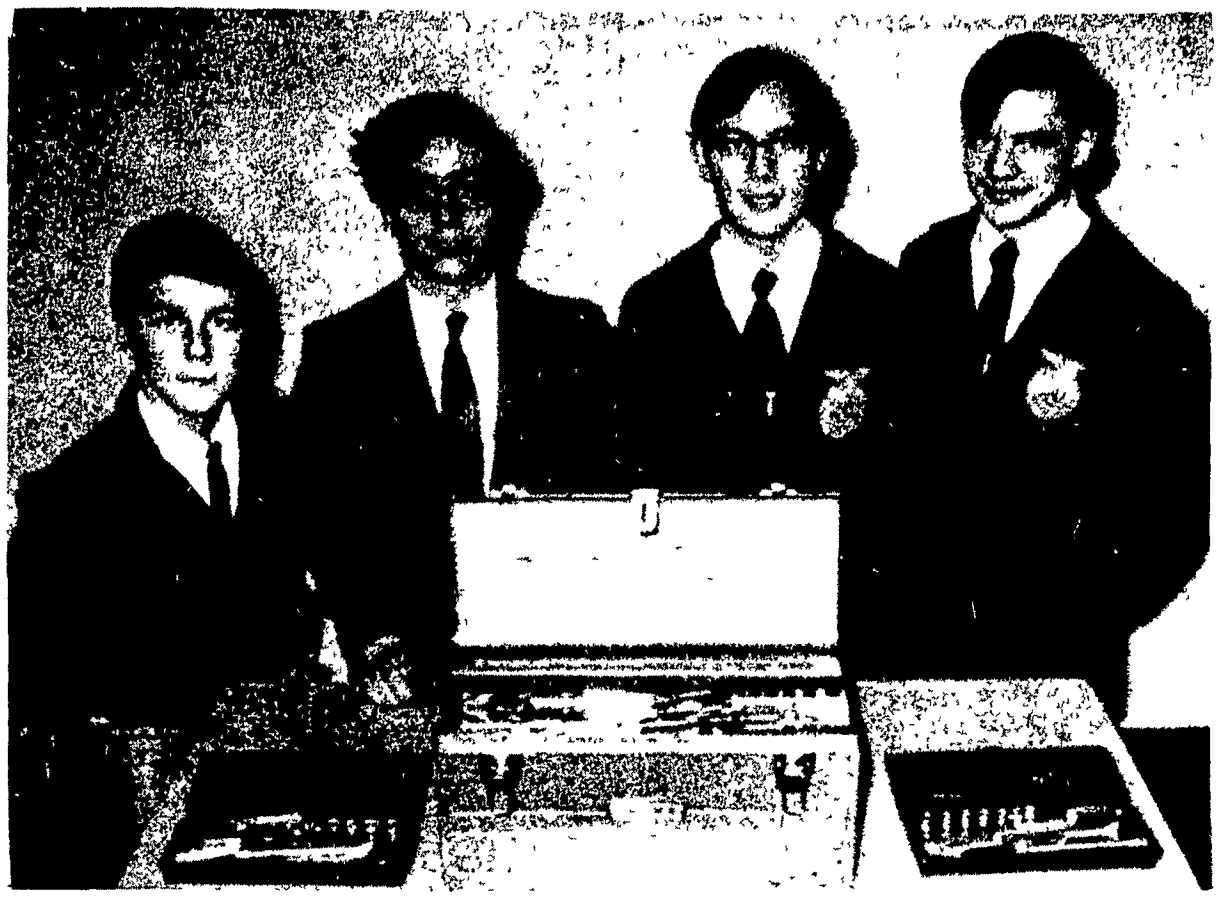

Pequea Valley FFA members participated in a Citrus fruit sale this year. Those honored as high salesmen were: left to right, Barry Diem, Richard Garver, Charles Neff and Jere Skiles. Donald Miller was absent when photo was taken.

Pequea Valley

(Continued from Page 20)

Those awarded as top salesmen for the sale were: Charles Neff, 152 crates, first; Richard Garver, 79 crates, second; Barry Diem, 62 crates, third; Donald Miller, 54 crates, fourth; and Jere Skiles, 54 crates, fifth.

Roger Leaman received a special citation from PP&L farm specialist, Jerry Shaffer, for having been awarded a Keystone Farmer degree during the State convention at Harrisburg in January. Leaman also was the recipient of the DeKalb award

Jerri Parmer, right, receives the County Red Rose Degree trophy from B. L. Sollenberger, Chapter advisor, at the 16th annual Pequea Valley FFA banquet.

Jerri Parmer was recognized as the County Red Rose Degree winner.

The FFA advisor at Pequea Valley is B L Sollenberger.

Barge Named to Purchasing Post

Kenneth H. Barge, Bird-In-Hand RD1, has been named to the post of commodity buyer in the purchasing division of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland.

Barge joined the company in 1967 as a foreman in the liquid egg department, a subsidiary of the parent company. In 1969 he was named to the position of packing supervisor.

In his new position as commodity buyer, Barge will be responsible for the purchase of dressed poultry and all other commodity items utilized in the company's production operations.

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Children's Sleepwear to be Less Flammable

Remember those "cute" pictures of a pajama-clad child holding a lighted candle? One such classic picture has long been used for advertising purposes.

Such a pose will soon be less hazardous, but still not safe. The less hazardous aspect will come from a portion of the Amended Flammable Fabrics Act, recently passed by Congress.

Children's Sleepwear Flammability Standards have been developed by the U. S. Department of Commerce and its National Bureau of Standards at Gaithersburg, Md. in accordance with the Act and are scheduled to become effective on July 29.

The standards will apply to readymade sleepwear in sizes up to 6X.

For the first year after the program takes effect, sleepwear not meeting the standards must carry a label stating that the fabric is flammable.

Some manufacturers are already turning out children's sleepwear labeled as made from flame-retardant material. Fabrics currently available, which are not so labeled, can be assumed to be flammable.

Sleepwear made from the new flame-retardant fabrics will cost 2C to 30 per cent more than sleepwear utilizing conventional flammable materials, depending on the fabric and finish used.

But this is a nominal price increase, considering that it may prevent death or serious injury to your child.

Even though the standards apply only to readymade children's sleepwear, home-sewn sleepwear for tots can also be made from flame-retardant materials when they become available in fabric shops.

Clothing made from flame-retardant fabrics must be laundered strictly in accordance with manufacturer's label instructions to assure continued flame-resistance.

Based on an analysis of data of burn injuries and deaths involving clothing, the U. S. Department of Commerce has estimated that young children are injured or killed at a rate which is three to four times as high as would be expected on the basis of their ratio to the total population.

Passport vs. Visa

A passport is issued by a government to its citizens; a visa is granted by the government of the country in which he wishes to travel and certifies that the passport has been examined and approved

Permanent Labels Now Required

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a ruling requiring that articles of wearing apparel bear permanent labels clearly giving instruction for their care and maintenance, according to Carol Rothermel, Chester County Extension home economist. This ruling, which goes into effect July 3, 1972, applies to all clothes manufactured after that date—not to clothes that are still in stock.

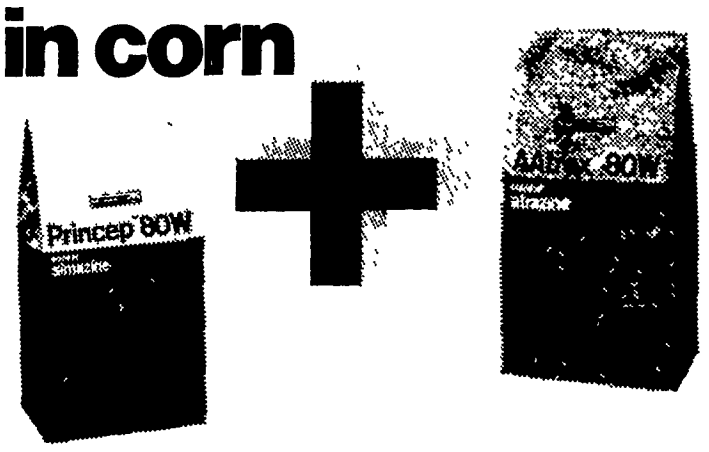
In making the permanent care labeling ruling, the FTC hopes to help the consumer avoid possible damage to the product through improper care; to use the care procedure which will give the best overall peformance; and to be able to select apparel on the basis that it can be cared for inexpensively, yet effectively. Currently, such information is not available in permanent form on most apparel now sold.

Care and maintenance information on wearing apparel has been provided to consumers by many manufacturers in the form of hangtags and separate instructions. But such unattached directions are easily lost or misplaced and unavailable when the homemaker sets out to launder or dryclean a garmet.

Although the new ruling will provide care and maintenance information at the homemaker's fingertips, neither the FTC nor manufacturers can see that these instructions are carried out. It's up to the homemaker to read and follow the instructions to insure maximum satisfaction from the garment.

Some clothing manufacturers believe that the most important aspect of the FTC ruling on permanent care labeling is the challenge to the clothing industry to build quality and performance into their products. They also point out that the effectiveness of the ruling is really in the hands of the consumer. If consumers read lables and understand them and report to local retailers or the manufactureres articles of apparel that do not live up to the stated expectations, consumers can then bring pressure to bear on manufacturers to upgrade products.

Best answer yet to fall panicum and crabgrass in corn



Add Princep® herbicide to your AAtrex® spray. Mix in a one-to-one ratio, and apply at the same rate as AAtrex alone. Controls fall panicum, crabgrass, and other fall grasses. Gets the early weeds, too. And, it costs less than other combinations.

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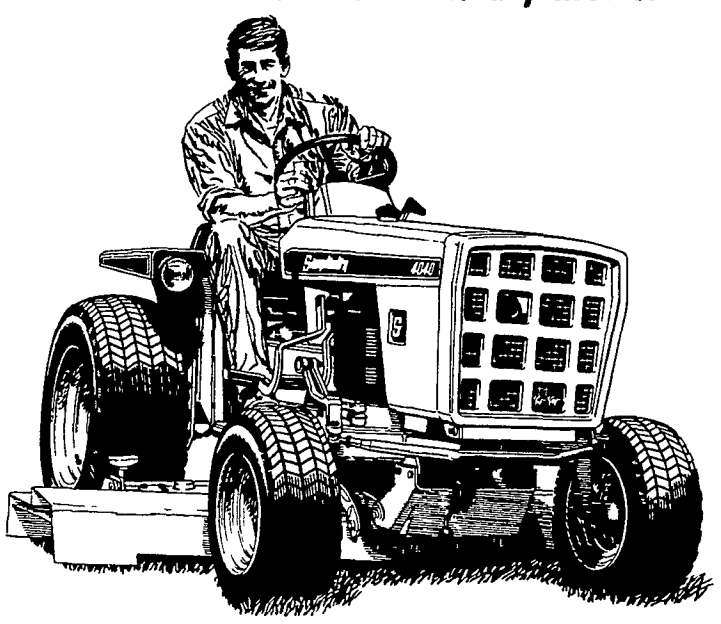

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The 4040 gives you hydrostatic drive coupled with a 3-speed-range gearbox, for the right power, the right speed for any job PTOs driven directly off the engine, so attachments get continuous full power at any tractor speed Hydraulic lifting of all attachments Big, reliable 16½-hp Onan engine And a full range of attachments —for mowing, snow removal, tilling, plowing, blade work and a host of other jobs—all made just for the Simplicity 4040 See the 4040 today

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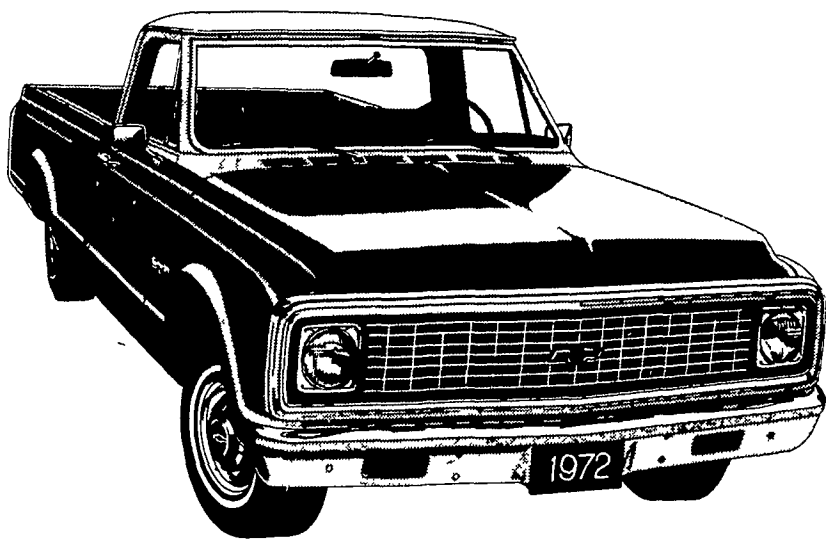

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Sewing Machine Care, Cleaning

If you haven't cleaned your sewing machine during the past six months, the job may be long overdue.

Mrs. Carol Rothermel, Chester County assistant Extension home economist, points out that a dirty machine can create many problems, including poor tension, uneven stitches and broken thread.

And oiling a machine without first cleaning it can create problems. For instance, lint that was not removed before the machine was oiled becomes a sodden mass and causes inefficient operation.

To clean your sewing machine, use a small brush to remove lint and dust from the working parts. You may find a bent hairpin may be helpful in removing packed dust and thread from around the feed dog and shuttle or bobbin case carrier.

Be careful not to discard the small felt that holds oil for the case in a round-bobbin oscillating machine. Clean or replace the felt or other oil-holding material in the well that lubricates the point of a long-shuttle machine.

Most motors on recently made machines do not need any lubrication as they are completely encased and permanently lubricated. Check the instruction book for your machine. For motors that need oiling, two or three drops of oil are sufficient. Some motors use a grease that is squeezed into the bearings from a tube. You can also use the grease on the gears of a geardriven machine.

Follow the cleaning directions given in the machine manual for best results. Clean your machine now so you're ready to do your spring sewing.

Housekeeping Safety Check

For the next few weeks, we will be running safety questions for you to check your work habits.

What kind of a worker are you? Are you relaxed? Are you free from anger, worry, before beginning your household chores? Do you organize work materials efficiently? Do you think through the work at hand before beginning the task?

If you do, you are on your way toward being an effective worker and more likely to finish your job without having an accident.

Answer these questions by using this letter scheme: I do — A - Always; S - Sometimes; N - Never; O - No opportunity.

When I Cook

I:

Use flat-bottomed and well-balanced cooking utensils.

Keep inside of copper utensils clean and bright (outside too, of course).

Handle enamelware carefully — if cracked or chipped, flakes of the enamel can get into food.

Never set hot glassware on cold or wet surfaces.

Avoid using ceramicware if the glaze is cracked — dirt, fat and moisture may be absorbed and create an unsanitary condition.

Avoid having inexpensive sheet tin-planted utensils which have sharp corners and raw edges exposed.

Turn handles of cooking utensils inward on top of range (but not projecting over other lighted burners or pilot light) and on work areas so they will not be knocked off and contents spilled.

Handle hot pans with dry pot holders or mitts — never a dish towel or apron skirt.

Check utensil handles to be sure they are securely attached.

Drain cooked foods by holding kettle with one dry pot holder and the cover with another holder.

Remove lid from hot cooking utensil by lifting the far side first so steam is directed away from me.

Avoid carrying pans filled with hot food or liquid across the kitchen.

Have working area on each side of surface units for easy serving — also to avoid tipping and spilling contents of utensils while cooking.

Reduce heat under utensils as soon as cooking temperature has been reached.

Fill pan only one-third full of fat when deepfrying.

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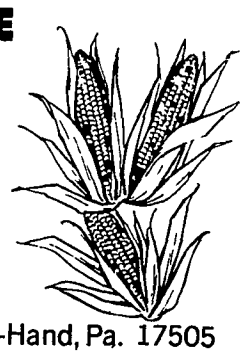

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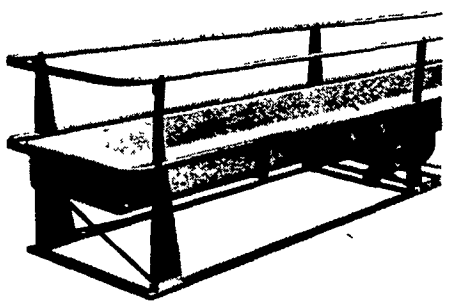
THIS AD IS ALL BUNK

THIS ONE SHAKES



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That's the "562". A little money. A lot of versatile bunk.

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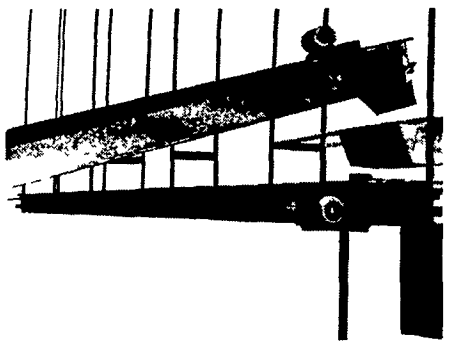

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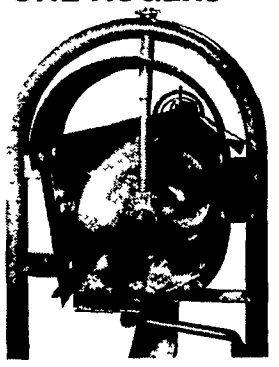

Safety covers not shown

Van Dale Mammoth 14 Multi-feeder

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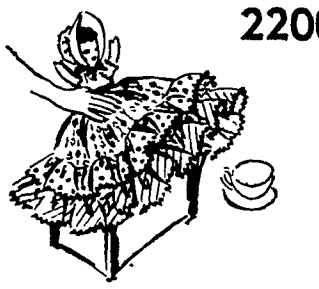

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Becky Fry mixes Landscaping, Antiques, Housekeeping

Fry Family, Examples of Ecology in Motion

April is the time of year when our thoughts are possessed with planting all kinds of vegetation from trees and shrubs to vegetable and flower gardens and farm crops.

Ecology is the concern now of rural as well as urban citizens. If every property owner would plant at least one tree this spring, just think how much could be accomplished to hold our soil and conserve water as well as improve the air we breathe.

Probably the fastest growing trees are hybrid poplars. They are versatile in that they are used for landscaping, shade, windbreaks, screens, timber and quick reforestation and reclamation. You can expect from five to eight feet of growth yearly from them They will provide shade and screen in three or four years and timber in ten to fifteen years. Being resistant to storm, ice, diseases and insect damage, they are easy to grow.

Pioneers in the hybrid poplar nursery business are Miles W Fry and Son (Morton) of Ephrata RD3, at Frysville.

Most of their farm is in Ephrata Township but part is in East Earl and part in Cocalico Township

Miles started buying hybrid poplars from Northeastern Forest Service who developed them for reforestation and reclamation He and Morton started in a small way in 1955.

Both worked as a team to develop the business. They have been very successful. There have been others who tried it but failed They have been growing them commercially ten years but their sales have skyrocketed in the last seven or eight years. Last year they sold about 100,000 each of unrooted cuttings and trees.

They sell to home owners for landscaping and screening, landholding companies for reforestation, garden centers for home owners, landscape contractors to plant on industrial sites and home sites and to highway subdivisions for screening and on medial strips.

They have sold their trees not only all over the United States but also to many foreign countries. A tractor trailer load of trees goes out daily this time of year. A trucker with three trailers hauls them away, one being loaded while the others are in transit.

This is a family enterprise. Mrs. Miles (Barbara) Fry handles the mail orders and has her office in their home. Mrs. Morton S. (Rebecca) Fry labels the trees for parcel post shipment and recently a few for airmail shipment She also takes telephone messages.

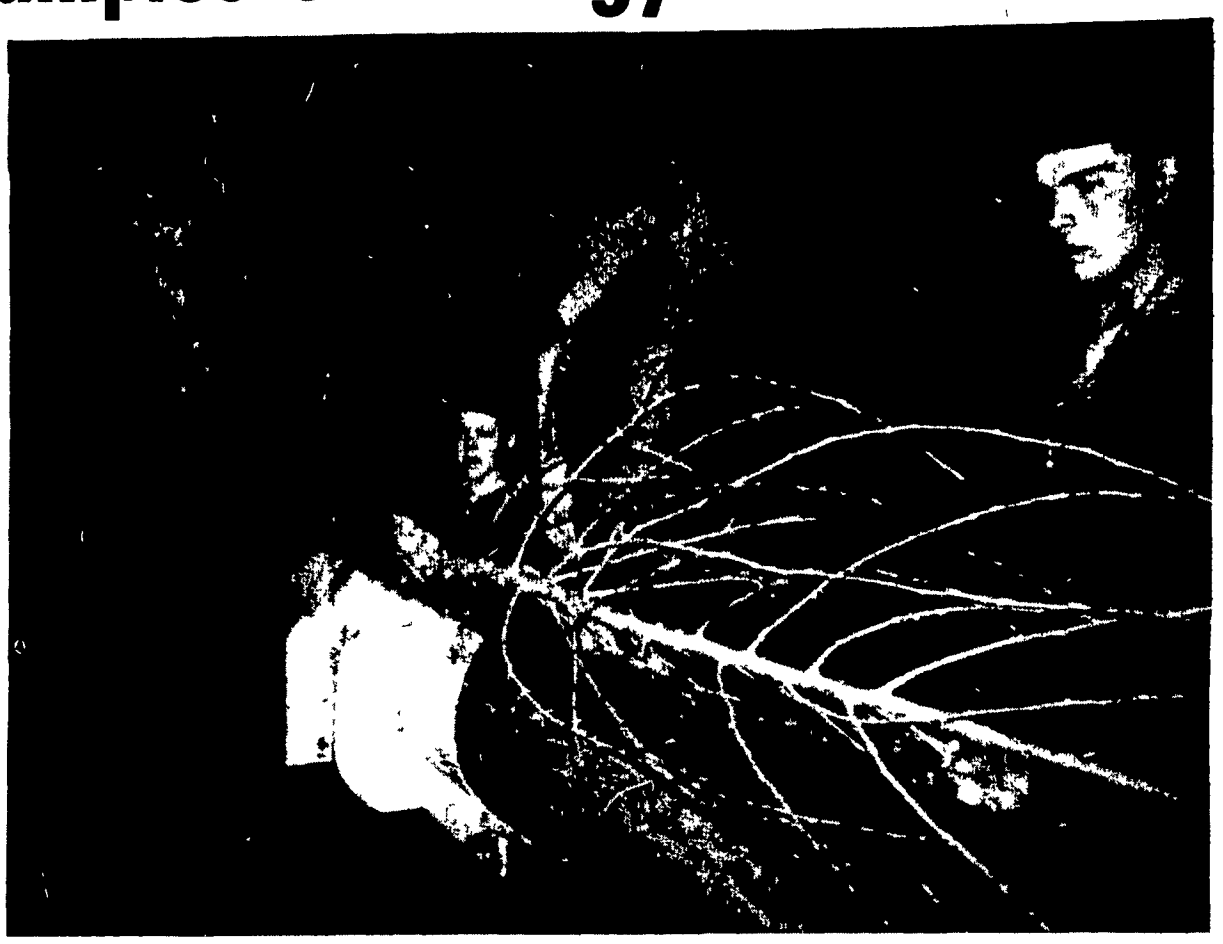
They have five full time men employed and from 10 to 15 employed from November till Memorial Day. They also have a full time salesman and a part time secretary who works three and a half to four days a week. She processes wholesale orders, handles invoicing and payrolls. Her office is in Morton's home.

Frys put bare rooted dormant trees in their temperature and humidity controlled cold storage room in early winter and take cuttings in January, which are put in cold storage. Some of the January cuttings are sold in the fall of the same year, some the next spring, some that fall, and some the third year.

First year trees are from four to seven feet tall, second year trees 10 to 14 feet and a three year old tree has a two to three inch caliber.

Frys have designed and made much of their own equipment to handle their trees. They made digging equipment, a two row planter equipment and a balling machine.

The soil for balling is stored in a shed for winter use. It is mixed outside and conveyed to a hopper in the balling room where it is piped to the balling machine. After the tree is balled and wrapped in burlap and plastic, it is sent to the packing room for parcel post processing or set outside for truck pick up.



Employees of Miles W. Fry and Son, Ephrata RD3, balling a hybrid poplar tree for shipping.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Fry and son Simon pause in one of their greenhouses of crown vetch.

Morton Fry and one of his employees hold a hybrid poplar tree which is wrapped and labeled for air or parcel post shipment.

Frys have extended their nursery business to include evergreens, foundation plantings, ornamentals and shrubs.

They also raise crown vetch, which is shipped all over the United States. Crown vetch is an excellant, fast growing, inexpensive ground cover with pink, white or lavender blooms. It is used extensively on steep banks such as along highway cutouts and for industrial and home needs.

It is a winter-hardy, drought-resistant ground cover that improves the soil, chokes out weeds and never needs maintenance or mowing.

They have fourteen acres of crown vetch on their home farm which they dig and reseed. They have been shipping large quantities of bare root plants in crates for 10 years and started shipping smaller quantities in cardboard tubes within the last six weeks.

Frys were the first to grow potted vetch in greenhouses. This is their sixth year to grow it this way. They built two large greenhouses in 1970. Before that they rented greenhouses. They seed them twice a year. They have twelve peat pots in a plastic tray and have about 8,500 dozen pots or plants in each greenhouse.

Frys sell the pots when the plants have parallel leaves. Some plants take root along the isles on the ground in the greenhouses so they keep white rabbits in there to eat the vetch.

The greenhouses have thermostatically controlled heating and cooling equipment as well as controlled humidity. They have an insecticide control system connected to a watering system.

Fungus is a major problem in growing crown vetch in greenhouses.

Frys are shipping poplar trees and crown vetch now and will be until the end of May. Some crown vetch is also sold in June.

Frys grow 70 acres of crown vetch on rented ground in Berks County. This is used for seed production.

Frys finish about 150 head of beef cattle a year. They have about 85 head now, some of which are ready to market. They sell

(Continued on Page 25)

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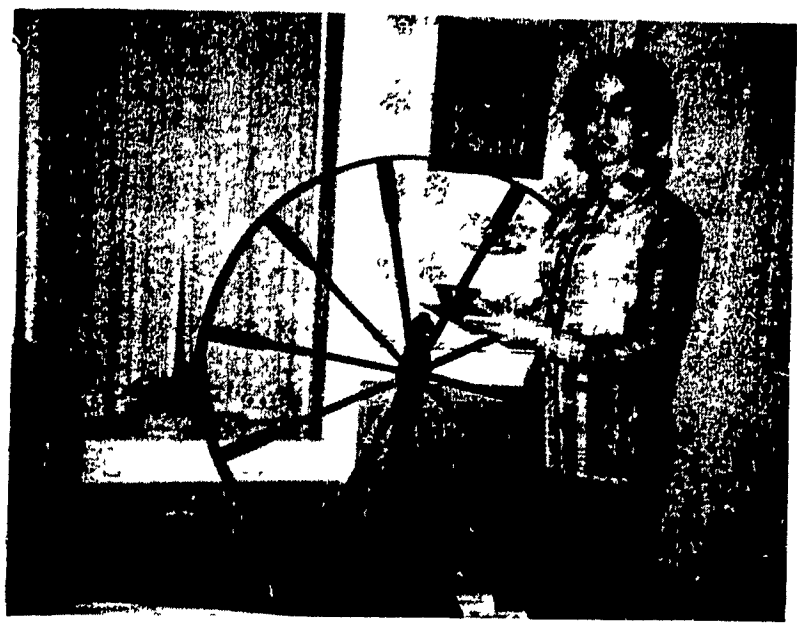

Mrs. Morton (Becky) Fry holds a green glass cup and saucer she is collecting. The old family spinning wheel is in perfect condition. The picture is a flour sack from the old Fry's gristmill.

Fry Family

(Continued from Page 24)

them at Vintage, New Holland and Green Dragon.

The Fry farm has 225 acres, 125 acres of it in production. Most of it is planted in nursery stock. They also rent some other farms.

They grow 150 acres of hay and 100 acres of corn besides the 14 acres of crown vetch and the 70 acres of crown vetch seed. They had a Holstein dairy herd until two years ago.

Morton is the seventh generation to farm this farm. Hunts Martin was the original pioneer in 1740. After him was Morton Fry, then Morton Fry Jr. He had Frysville Post Office. He built a grist mill and saw mill, creamery and distillery, also a big cafe in the mill. His son John succeeded him and built a new mill. His son Jacob operated the mill until 1918. Miles is Jacob's son.

The sandstone house of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fry was built in 1773 and has been restored and added to. It is furnished in beautiful antiques. They are the sixth generation to live in this house.

The stone house Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Fry live in was built in 1764 and their stone barn was built about the same time. Both are in excellent condition, the barn having been pointed and the house restored and modernized.

The office in their home is paneled with boards from the old mill. The ceiling light fixture is a converted drive wheel from their old horse power which was used for threshing and other power jobs. They have a large 1856 Ephrata Township map, with names of families who lived there, on the wall.

There are numerous antiques such as a collection of Indian arrowheads, cradle scythes, old flour sacks, sleigh bells and wooden forks hanging about the walls.

Mrs. Becky Fry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gill of Arizona, lived on a farm on the Kentucky-Tennessee border till she was six years old. The family moved to Louisville, Kentucky and was there until Becky was a freshman in college She went to the University of Kentucky two years. She was enrolled in medical technology and bacteriology.

It was there she met Morton. He graduated from there, having had four years in general agriculture. Becky says "I prefer the farm. I was raised in the city and tried both."

Morton and Becky have four children. Vincent is in eleventh grade at Ephrata Sr. High School, taking the academic course. He is in the ski club and the ecology club. He is interested in archeology and has a large collection of Indian arrowheads. He is interested in American history, especially World War II. He wants to go to college, then join the air force. His hobby is building radio controlled model airplanes.

Victoria, "Vicki", is in eighth grade at Ephrata Jr. High School. She is in the mixed chorus and in the gymnastics club. She has a first year 4-H Angus steer, two riding horses and a pony. She sells Christmas cards and gifts. She is a good cook and cake baker. She takes turns cooking the evening meal with her brother Tony. She likes to roller skate and ice skate but her favorite pastime is horseback riding.

Tony is 11 years old and is in fifth grade at Bergstrasse Elementary School. "He is very mechanical and a great fixer", says his mother. He is on the farm equipment all the time He built a collapsible hothouse. He is a good salesman and takes an active interest in a lot of things. He loves to cook and is an excellent pie baker.

Simon will be four years old in June. These children had racoons and opossums for awhile. Their pet now is a skunk named "Hunk Poo" which they have had two years.

Morton belongs to the Pennsylvania Nurserymen Association, the American Nurserymen Association, the Maryland Nurserymen Association, International Shade Tree Conference and the Pennsylvania Farmers Association. He has a collection of horsedrawn vehicles and farm implements. He has a wicker basket buggy, a wicker sleigh and a surrey with fringe on top.

Frys belong to Bethany U.C.C. Church, Ephrata. Morton is a deacon.

Becky was on the International Christian Youth Exchange committee last yer. She entertained an exchange student from Korea for five months in 1971. She has taught a Sunday School class, sang in the choir and was on the board of christian education. Vincent is a student trustee. Vicki is in the youth choir and in the youth group.

Becky and Morton have belonged to the Cocalico Valley Histroical Society for four years. She had open house when they had their tour last December.

Becky has belonged to Lancaster Kennel Club about 10 years. She raises Dachshund and Saint Bernard dogs. She has two male and eight female Dachshund dogs and one male and one female Saint Bernard.

Mrs. Fry, before their living room fireplace, holds a Majolica spitton. More Majolica pieces are on the mantel and an old oil painting of their farm hangs above the mantel.

Sometimes she sells 60 or more a year but she says "I'm more interested in quality than quantity I dabble in taking them to local shows." She takes them to Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg and Philadelphia and has taken some prizes

Tony had a Welsh Corgi dog Becky would like to get a couple more of them

Vincent has a miniature Schnauzer and Vicki has a Brittany Spaniel Becky hopes to build a kennel this year.

Becky has brought many fine family heirlooms down from their attic and, together with some they bought, has their home furnished with them

Some of the more outstanding ones are an old Victorian sofa, a spinning wheel and a cellarette. A prized possession is an oil painting of their farm which is over 100 years old, done by a friend of the family. She has several agateware pieces and some old wooden kitchen gadgets.

Becky has a collection of Majolica ware they have bought A favorite piece is a spittoon her husband bought for her birthday

She has some End Of The Day glassware and a collection of old bottles. She has started to collect some green glassware.

Becky does a lot of sewing for herself and Vicki. Her mother was a good seamstress and taught her when she was a young girl. She made mother-daughter outfits for Easter. She makes a lot of Christmas gifts and boutique balls. She says "I don't believe in buying commercial gifts."

Becky loves to read all kinds of books and has to discipline herself to keep from reading all the time. She likes to study contract bridge and plays four or five games a year.

She also loves to ski. She started four years ago and their older children started this year. She says "Skiing is my fovorite outside sport and contract bridge is my favorite inside sport."

Frys have two gardens and they do a lot of freezing vegetables.

Becky finds time to do some community work. She was captain of Section Nine of Ephrata Township Cancer Drive two years.

Of all her interests, her main ones are raising dogs and her antiques but she says the children come first. She is kept busy chauffeuring them. She opens her house to lots of company. She says it looks like a teen rec enter in summer.

Here are some of the favorite Fry family recipes:

Thick Potato Soup

3 to 4 cups chopped celery
6 cups diced potatoes
1 onion
Cook in 4 cups water. Add:
4 cups milk (add 1 more cup of milk if too thick)
2 tablespoons butter
4 hard boiled eggs, diced
2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper
Heat and add.
½ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 8 ounce can of minced clams, drained
Makes 12 servings

Deviled Clams

Mix
8 to 10 slices of bread, crumbled
2 cans of minced clams and juice
3 teaspoons mustard (prepared)
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Dash pepper

Mix and put in clam shells (These can be bought).

Cover with dry bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees (Have to dry away from shell and get nice and brown.)

Fills at least 8 shells

Saged (Creamed) Hamburger

Brown·
1¼ pound hamburger
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons flour
Add:
Milk enough to cover and be thick
½ teaspoon sage, or to taste
Salt and pepper to taste

Serve over an ounce package of cooked munchen noodles.

Quick Hamburger Stroganoff

Saute ¼ cup chopped onions in 2 tablespoons butter or shortening until soft, or 1 teaspoon onion salt may be added to the next ingredients.

Brown:
1¼ lb. hamburger
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon garlic salt
Add·
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Then add:
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate (Accent)

Simmer 10 minutes. Then add ½ cup sour cream, and serve. (Don;t cook). Serve over boiled rice

Variation: Use stew meat instead of hamburg and serve over noodles Serves 6.

Mulligan Stew

Melt in heavy skillet 1 tablespoon shortening. Brown over medium heat 1 pound stewing beef, cut in small peices Add 1 teaspoon salt Stir in 1-10 ounce can tomato soup and 1 soup can of water. Cover tightly and let cook slowly one hour or till tender.

When meat is tender, add:
3 carrots, cut in thick slices
3 potatoes, pared and quartered
3 medium onions halved

Cover and continue cooking slowly, about 30 minutes. If there is not enough liquid, add more water during cooking. If stew is too thin, take off lid and cook

(Continued on Page 26)

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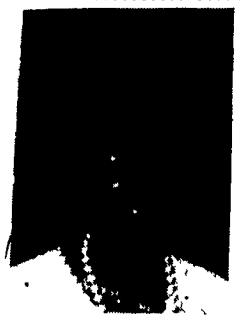

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Tuna is Versatile Seafood

Tuna fish is a versatile seafood. And knowing the different packs and styles of tuna will help you get the type you want.

Albacore, yellowfin, bluefin, and skipjack are the four commercially important tunas. According to federal regulations, the albacore is the only tuna that can be labeled "white" meat. You'll find white meat is more expensive because there's less available. All other tuna is sold as "light" meat even though the color may vary slightly.

You can buy tuna in three styles of pack—fancy or solid, chunk, and flaked or grated. Pack refers to the size pieces in the can Fancy or solid pack contains several large pieces of tuna You'll want to use this pack in dishes where appearance is important, such as cold plates. About two-thirds of all tuna is canned in chunk pack. And it's moderately priced. You can use chunk style for salads and casseroles

The least expensive tuna pack is flaked or grated. But only about ten per cent of all tuna is processed in this pack. It's just right for spreads and sandwich fillings because it's mechanically sized into small pieces.

Next time you reach for a can of tuna on your grocer's shelf, remember to read the label. That way you'll be sure to get the style and pack of tuna you want.

Discipline Explained

Disciplining children shouldn't be a problem for parents. It's usually what parents expect of it that makes difficulties.

Discipline is training and teaching Eventually it should teach self-discipline and control that responsible adults must have Too many times parents' attempts at discipline are limited to punishing their child instead of teaching and training.

You may stop your child from doing something you don't want him to do by punishing him. But even when he stops, he may not be learning. Will his stopping an action help him grow toward self-discipline? Or is he stopping because he's afraid of punishment. Perhaps he's just waiting for a chance to repeat the action when he won't be caught.

On the other hand, punishment may not stop the child. He may want to do it so much that it's worth being punished. Punishment gains attention and when be behaves, no one bothers him. But when he doesn't behave, he's the center of attention.

Discipline is a long term plan for developing your child's full potential. It's helpful to know the stages of growth because discipline teaches when it works hand in hand with your child's growth and development.

Fry Family

(Continued from Page 25)

sauce till thickened Makes 4 servings.

Irish Mex-Italian Spaghetti Sauce

Brown in 1 tablespoon shortening
1½ pound hamburger
1 medium onion (more or less to suite taste)
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons flour
Add·
1 No. 2 can or 1 pint tomatoes or 2½ cups fresh tomatoes
2-6 ounce cans tomato sauce
2-6 ounce cans tomato paste
½ green pepper
1 cup water
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 bay leaves
2 dashes cayenne
2 dashes paprika
1 teaspoon chili powder
1½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

(Add more water while simmering if too thick.)

Serve over Vermicelli (thin spaghetti) with or without Parmesan cheese and hot peppers.

This recipe will make enough for 1½ pounds spaghetti. It may be frozen for a second meal. Serves 12.

Farm Women

Society 30

Farm Women Society 30 held an auction at a recent meeting, with sales totaling more than $216. Dave Thomas served as auctioneer.

An antique frame with a dried flower arrangement made by Mrs. Donna Fisher was the highest item auctioned at the meeting.

Mrs. Sadie Horst served as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Anne Herr.

The group voted to give a donation to Easter Seals.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 10 at the home of Mrs. Lonita Myers. The meeting will feature tips on sewing

Society 18

Farm Women Society 18 met at the home of Mrs. T. Hershey Rohrer, East Petersburg, for its March meeting.

The president, Mrs. David E. Buckwalter, conducted the business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. John Henry Hess.

Plans were made to sew at the Lancaster Gneral Hospital. A contribution was voted for the Easter Seal campaign.

The program featured a talk by Mrs. Norman Chalres, telling of the work she and her husband have been doing as missionaries in Brazil. Mrs. Charles' two youngest daughters, Jeannette and Yvette, assisted with singing and demonstrations.

The next meeting will be held April 15 at the home of Mrs. John Henry Hess, Manheim RD1.

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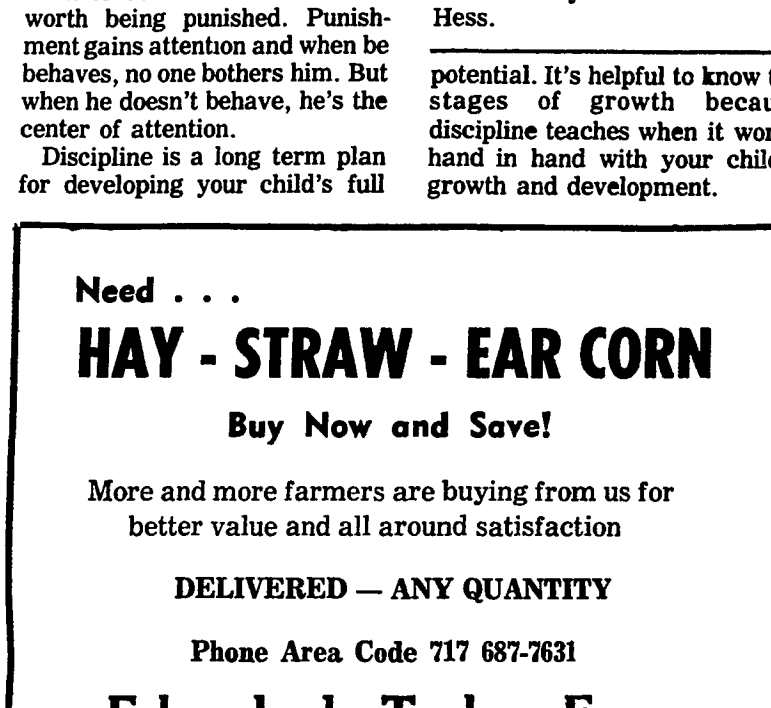

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Fulton Grange Confers First and Second Degrees to Candidates

Fulton Grange 66, meeting in regular session Monday, March 27 at Oakryn, conferred first and second degrees upon 11 candidates.

The Master, Richard Holloway, conducted the business meeting.

An announcement was made concerning the public meeting to be held April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall to discuss the possible location of an atomic plant in the Solanco area.

Final plans were made for the annual turkey supper to be held Saturday, April 8 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. The committee, Mrs. James Huber, chairman, will serve a family style meal and have provisions for take-outs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earnhart and Miss Mercy Smedley of Oxford Grange 1460 each gave remarks.

Four members volunteered to be blood donors for one of the members who is in the hospital.

Grangers will houseclean the hall April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The Grange will observe Youth Night at its regular meeting April 10 when the young people will fill officers chairs and present the program. Fulton Junior Grange will also meet April 10.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will meet at White Horse Fire Hall April 15 at 8 p.m as guests of Salisbury Grange.

Degree rehearsal for all officers will be held April 17, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, chairman of the Women's Activites committee, asked for entries in the National Grange Sewing Contest, which will be held on the local level at the April 24 meeting. Non-Grangers may enter the contest by being sponsored by a Granger. Mrs. Quinn has details and entry blanks.

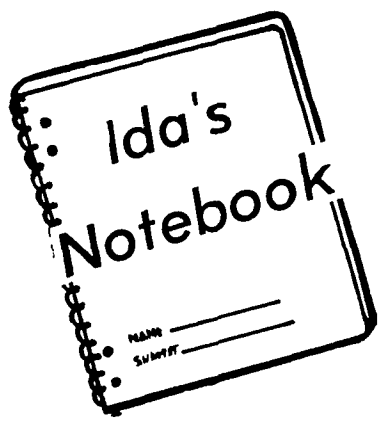
Recipes Wanted

Thanks to those of you who responded to the recipe request in last weeks Lancaster Farming.

For those of you who didn't see the request, or those who may have forgotten, we are asking you to send recipes to begin the recipe exchange again. We are not asking for specific recipes, just whatever you choose to share with us and other readers.

To share your selection, send it to Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543 You will receive a potholder for your efforts.

We would like to receive some more for use in the column next week, so won't you please take a few minutes out of your busy day and send one or so to us.



Ida Risser

The clumps of rhubarb are several inches high and the crocus and daffodils are blooming.

The dark green chives are quite tall and the dianthus has come through the winter in good shape.

The strawberry bed looks the worse for wear as the cows ran over it several times However, when we begin to pick berries, we'll probably think we have too many anyway.

Another harbinger of Spring is a pomegranate bush in our cellar which is pushing red and yellow leaves. The temperature is the same down there all year long and it gets no natural light, so I'm always amazed to see the first new growth.

As I dig the bush up every Fall and carry it into the house it seems a great inconvenience, but when Spring comes I'm glad I've saved my grandmother's pomegranate bush for another year.

If only it would bloom every year, instead of only occasionally.

xxx

Someone is always trying a new program or a new approach to an old problem

Our church has a "Supper for Eight" plan which allows four couples to meet for supper once a month in the home of one of the participants. We meet with a different group of couples each time in order to become better acquainted with other church members. We enjoy it

Our Home and School Association presented a program for parents last week which has been given to many classrooms in the county This "Circle Green" is an entertaining felt-board type of show with a purpose behind it Human relations are shown to be an ever-growing and ever-expanding circle which includes not only people like ourselves but all people.

xxx

We attended a farm sale in Perry County recently and my children and I delighted in the babbling brook near the house Our Conestoga flows deep and silently by our meadow.

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, April 4

Lancaster County Farm Women Executive Board meeting.

Thursday, April 6

12 Noon — Farm Women Society 20, entertain County Officers, Society 3 and Society 15, covered dish luncheon, Quarryville Methodist Church.

Saturday, April 8

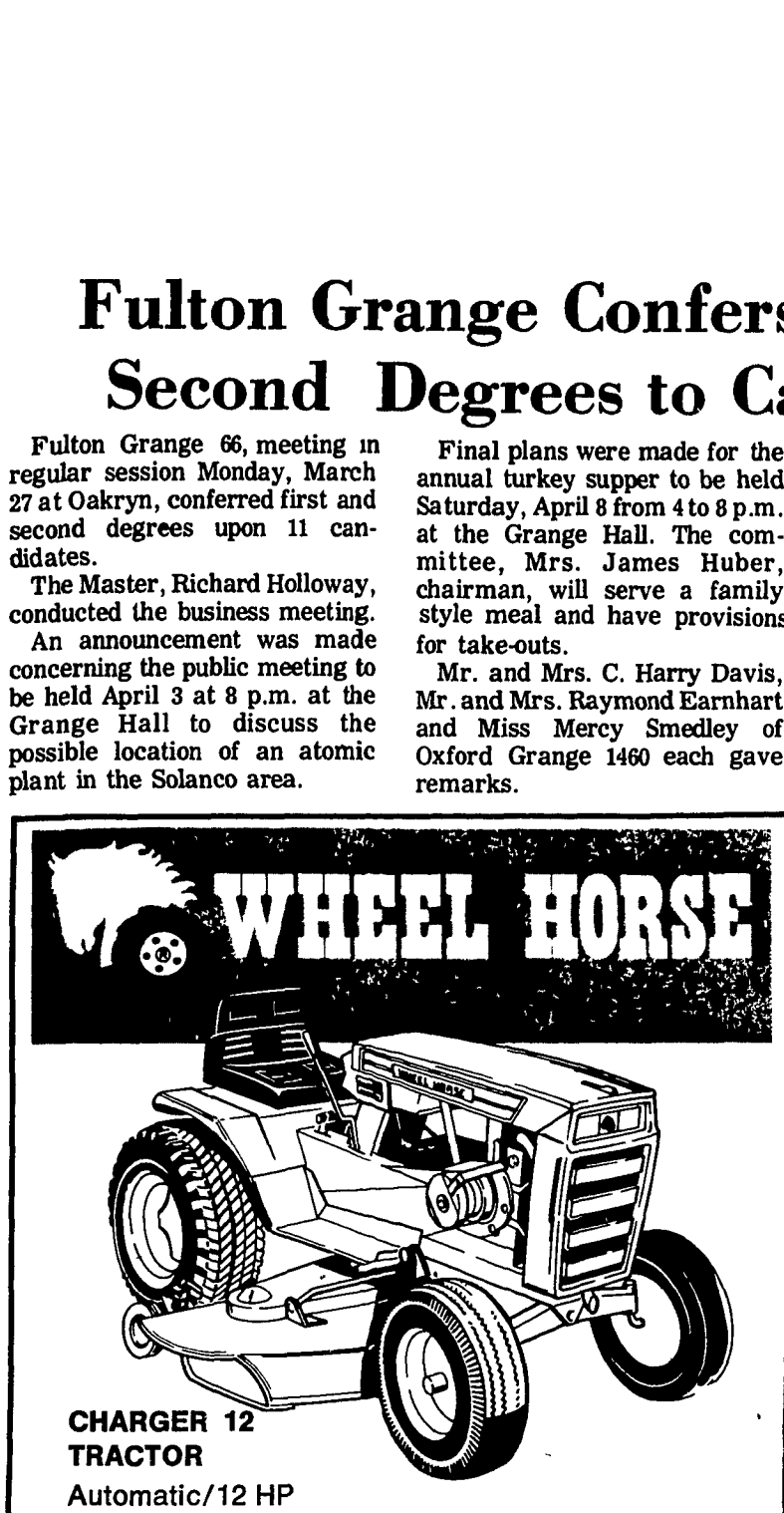
12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 1, entertain Society 15, covered dish luncheon, Farm and Home Center.

12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 25, tour Founders Hall, Hershey.

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 19, home of Mrs. John Ruhl, 3225 Harrisburg Pike.

6 p.m. — Farm Women Society 23, Progressive Dinner.

Farm Women Society 2 entertain Society 16, Manheim Fire Hall.



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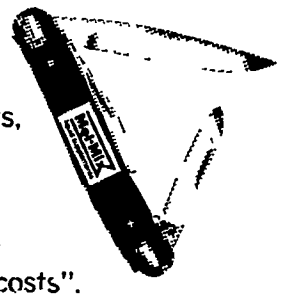

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Facts for Dairymen

by N. Alan Bair, Assistant County Agricultural Agent

Calf Raising and Vitamins

There has been a good bit of discussion recently concerning dairy calf raising. Most of this discussion has been concerned with proper housing of the newborn calf and subsequent older calf housing. On a recent tour by Lancaster County dairymen to a few good examples of calf facilities some of the possible housing types were reviewed by our Penn State Dairy Specialists.

While housing is of obvious importance we are reminded by another Penn State Specialist, Dick Adams.

According to Dr. Adams, problems in raising calves are often more prevalent in late winter and early spring. When this occurs at least part of the problem may be related to a shortage of vitamins A and E in the dams

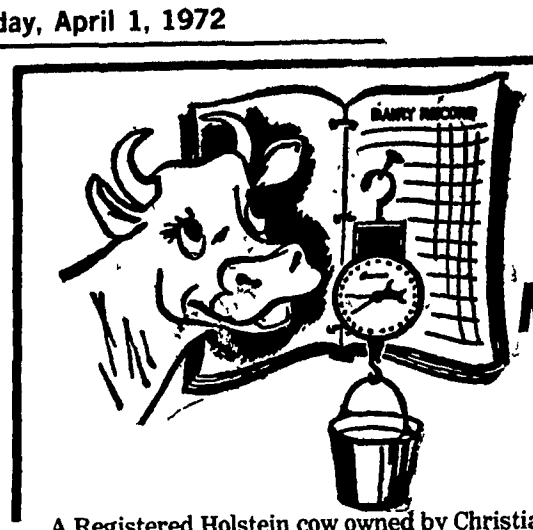
The levels of vitamin A equivalent and vitamin E in stored forage falls during storage If these important vitamins are lacking, cows may abort in late pregnancy, stillbirths may increase, or calves may be born weak, dumb, or knuckled over.

When such calf problems occur or if they have been experienced in past years, administer one to two million units of vitamin A as an injectable vitamin A, D and E preparation to cows as they are put dry If retained afterbirths also are a problem, administer an additional 1,000 units of injectable vitamin E preferably about thirty days prior to expected calving.

Problem calves should be given one-fourth million units of vitamin A as an injectable vitamin A, D and E preparation and an additional 250-500 units of injectable vitamin E When calf infections are prevalent, freshen cows in a different spot temporarily Clean and sanitize calving facilities Then do not use them for one to two months to help break the infectious cycle. Do not place young stock, sick animals or other classes of livestock in facilities used for calving purposes.

In every year of the 1960's, Americans increased their purchases of food produced on U S. Farms. Expenditures in 1970 were a record $102 billion — almost seven percent more than a year earlier.

The farmers share worked out to 33 cents of each dollar spent. That's about a cent less than 1969, and right in line with the general trend over the years, of the farmer getting a smaller percentage of the consumers dollar.



LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

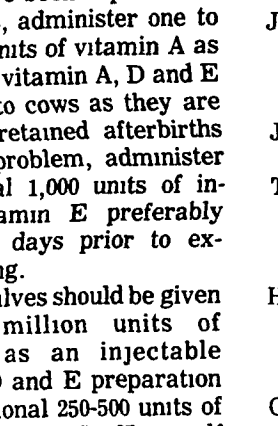
A Registered Holstein cow owned by Christian K. Lapp, Gap RD2, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Beatrice produced 19,958 pounds of milk, 865 pounds of butterfat, with a 4.3 per cent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Samuel I. Esh, Gordonville RD1. Cora produced 21,146 pounds of milk, 859 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 per cent test in 305 days.

The herd of Amos K. King, Ronks RD1, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 16.1 Grade Holstein cows averaged 60.6 pounds of milk, 2.19 pounds of butterfat with a 3.6 per cent test. The herd of Ben K. Stoltzfus, Gordonville RD1, placed second. This herd of 30.0 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 58.5 pounds of milk, 2.14 pounds of butterfat with a 3.7 per cent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 600 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Christian K. Lapp						
Beatirce	RH	6-2	305	19,958	4.3	865
Betsy	RH	6-3	305	18,492	4.0	732
Samuel I Esh						
Cora	RH	5-1	305	21,146	4.1	859
Piebe	RH	4-11	305	19,467	3.4	658
Masonic Homes Farms						
Lobetsy	RA	4-6	305	18,691	4.5	849
HNinah B	RA	4-5	305	16,801	4.1	696
Hianna	RA	3-5	305	14,923	4.1	618
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Mickie	GrH	4-4	305	17,991	4.6	825
Jackie	RH	6-1	305	16,215	4.3	702
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Sally	RH	4-5	305	22,057	3.7	818
Minnie	RH	5-3	305	15,917	4.1	653
Reba	RH	10-10	305	17,092	3.7	636
Polly	RH	6-6	305	12,437	4.9	608
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Rochele	RH	6-1	305	18,463	4.4	807
Countes	RH	6-5	305	18,856	4.0	753
Tillie	RH	11-11	305	17,383	4.2	731
John C Metzler						
Flora	RH	6-6	305	15,974	5.0	806
Titus B Stoner						
Mistle	RH	4-8	305	17,883	4.5	800
K Molly	RH	4-4	305	17,933	4.2	760
Katie	RH	8-4	305	19,889	3.1	614
Henry B Leaman						
Jill	RH	5-7	305	18,088	4.4	799
Mony	GrH	6-3	305	19,866	3.3	661
Inka	GrH	4-1	305	17,080	3.8	657
C Robert Greider						
Thunder	GrH	6-7	290	18,338	4.3	790
Harry S. Mumma						
Dawn	RH	6-10	305	18,350	4.3	787
Jewel A	RH	8-0	305	16,863	3.9	654
Christian B. Stoltzfus						
Bea	RH	8-3	305	20,121	3.9	786
John A Harsh						
Billie	GrH	5-1	305	17,158	4.5	773
Artie	RH	6-0	305	16,987	4.1	692
Fran	GrH	3-5	305	16,639	4.0	673
John P Lapp						
Ollie	RH	6-7	305	18,964	4.1	769
Ann	RH	6-6	305	17,738	4.1	733
Judy	RH	5-2	305	15,018	4.3	651
Cynthia	RH	6-4	305	17,563	3.7	649
Amos S Stoltzfus Jr.						
Rosie	GrH	7-6	305	20,466	3.7	767
Betty	GrH	6-6	299	17,114	3.6	608
Harry S Aungst						
Dianne	RH	7-9	305	20,244	3.8	766
Marcy	RH	4-6	305	19,367	3.8	744
Herky	RH	7-7	305	17,350	4.1	703
Harold L. Risser						
Gem	RH	7-11	305	18,407	4.1	763
J. Mowery Frey						
Mable	RH	10-4	305	19,444	3.9	758
Rufus G. Martin						
14	RH	6-6	305	20,593	3.7	755
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
Bess	RH	8-8	299	21,497	3.5	753
Tessie	RH	7-6	305	17,932	3.7	667
Abbie	RH	5-1	305	16,228	3.8	622
Marcy 2	RH	4-7	305	18,461	3.3	615
Tamy	RH	5-10	305	14,994	4.1	608
James D. Shertzer						
Alma	RH	6-4	305	14,708	5.1	746
Pam	RH	6-3	305	15,570	3.9	609
Ben K. Stoltzfus						
Janet	GrH	5-5	305	20,400	3.6	744
Melvin H. Ranck						
Joanne	RH	4-1	305	21,563	3.4	741
Faye	RH	6-10	305	18,054	3.5	626
Mervin Nissley						
32	GrH	4-7	305	18,624	4.0	738
John R. Sauder						
Polly	GrH	5-5	291	17,645	4.2	738
Curtis E. Akers						
Ivadine	GrH	7-8	305	20,367	3.6	737
31	RH	8-10	294	16,010	4.1	655
Spot	GrH	2-0	305	14,327	4.5	638
Jay C. Garber						
Beth	RH	8-4	305	20,617	3.6	736
Hosdale	RH	3-8	305	18,451	3.7	682
G. Aolly	RH	4-7	305	17,227	3.6	621
John O. Stoltzfus						
Whity	RH	5-6	305	19,059	3.8	732
Mervin Sauder						
Queen	GrH	3-3	305	16,291	4.5	732
Blaze	GrH	4-5	305	15,279	4.4	679
Mickey	GrH	3-4	305	17,874	3.7	668
Whity	RH	3-0	305	18,076	3.4	622
John K. Stoltzfus						
Rosy	RH	5-6	305	19,626	3.7	729
David W. Sweigart						
Gold 140	RH	6-6	305	18,899	3.9	728
June 54	GrH	8-8	305	18,484	3.3	613
Raymond & Louise Witmer						
Kebbie	RG	10-7	305	15,526	4.7	728
Carl G. Troop						
Athena	RH	2-10	305	18,062	4.0	722
Andrew G. Miller						
Mige	RH	4-9	304	17,863	4.0	722
Ezra M. Martin						
Rosa	RH	4-3	305	14,920	4.8	712
Harold M. Shenk						
N Y	RH	5-11	305	20,029	3.5	709
Edward S. Glick						
41	RH	7-6	305	18,556	3.8	707
Lester M. Weaver						
7A	RH	6-6	305	18,137	3.9	707
35A	RH	4-8	305	14,966	4.0	600
Alvin J. Stoltzfus						
Nellie	GrH	3-10	305	17,205	4.1	707
Kay	GrH	7-2	305	19,841	3.2	641
Clarence M. Murry						
Sadie	RH	6-4	271	14,834	4.8	707

(Continued on Page 29)



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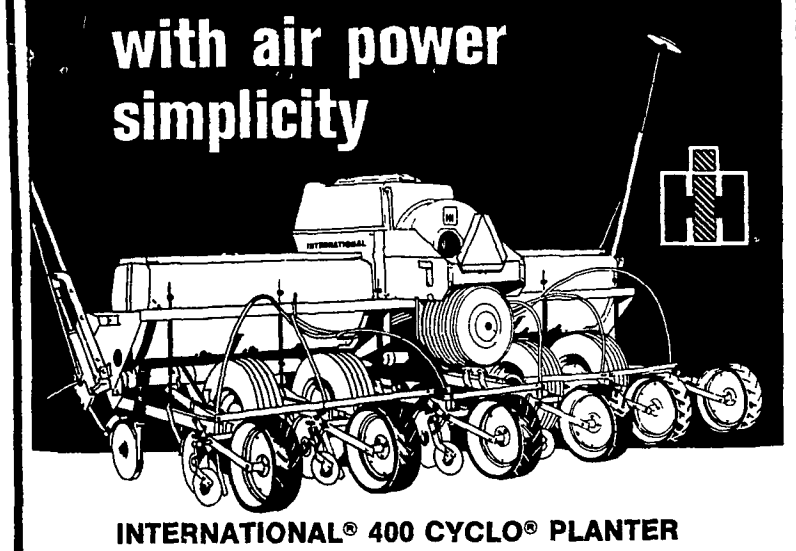

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Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE 285-5951

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Lila	RH	5-10	305	15,686	3.9	616
Robert W. Ulrich & Son						
Kate	GrJ	5-8	305	11,316	6.2	707
Ella	GrJ	5-8	305	10,911	6.1	665
Aaron B. Lantz						
Daisy	RH	4-8	305	17,419	4.1	706
Robert F. & Joan B. Book						
Iris	RH	7-2	299	20,318	3.5	705
Corny	RH	6-5	266	16,603	3.7	622
David L. Landis						
Almie	RH	5-5	305	17,802	3.9	703
Walnut Run Farm						
Sue	GrH	7-8	305	18,184	3.8	696
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Apple	RH	3-5	305	18,722	3.7	693
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Sally	GrH	9-7	305	18,839	3.7	689
John J. Lapp						
Fond	RH	5-5	305	18,421	3.7	689
Christian Zook						
Peggy	GrH	4-6	305	16,977	4 1	689
Mabel	GrH	6-0	305	15,066	4 1	611
Richard H. Hess						
Della	RH	9-9	305	15,082	4.6	688
David B. King						
Ant	RH	5-1	305	17,746	3.9	686
Harry G. Kreider						
Echo	RH	7-9	289	16,598	4.1	686
Millie	GrH	9-2	267	17,878	3.6	643
Nobs	RH	7-11	305	15,690	4.0	628
Pride	RH	4-1	295	12,986	4.6	602
Sunny Craft Farm						
Lady	RH	6-7	305	16,995	4.0	685
Romella Farms						
Doris	RG	7-7	305	14,299	4.8	685
Christ E. Stoltzfus						
Bess	GrH	5-5	305	22,519	3.0	680
Marvin K. Witmer						
Betty	GrH	8-1	300	18,721	3.6	676
J. Harold Musser & Son						
5	GrH	6-6	305	18,127	3.7	676
35	GrH	7-5	305	17,225	3.8	647
Melvin L. Beiler						
Pam	RH	5-9	300	17,291	3.9	675
Jesse G. Balmer						
Baby	GrG	5-1	305	12,201	5.5	675
Henry E. Kettering						
Flo	RH	3-4	305	17,888	3.8	672
Majesty	RH	3-7	305	17,100	3.9	667
John B. Ranck Jr.						
S. Girl	RA	5-9	305	14,480	4.6	666
Isaac K. Eby						
Dot 2	RH	8-6	305	18,955	3.5	664
J. Floyd Kreider						
Snoball	RH	4-8	305	18,193	3.6	664
J. Kenneth Hershey						
Karen	GrH	4-8	301	19,948	3.3	663
Robert H. Kauffman						
Jo Jo	RH	5-7	305	17,352	3.8	662
J. Clayton Charles						
Lorie	RH	3-2	305	15,253	4.3	662
Luke Ray Zimmerman						
31	GrH	6-1	305	19,559	3.4	660
Elam P. Bollinger						
Rosene	RH	4-3	305	17,424	3.8	660
Janice	RH	7-7	293	15,835	3.8	607
J. Robert Kindig						
Betty	GrH	7-6	269	16,568	4.0	659
Conewago View Farms						
Gilda	RH	5-10	305	16,335	4.0	657
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Fawn	RH	4-5	305	17,254	3.8	654
Kreider & Trimble						
Carmela	RBrSw	6-3	305	15,405	4.2	652
Amos B. Lapp						
Betsy	RH	3-5	293	16,560	3.9	651
Kreisle & Lehman						
Crissie	RH	3-2	305	16,012	4.1	651
Sparkle	GrH	10-4	305	17,118	3.7	627
Tara	RH	8-3	302	16,846	3.7	620
Samuel F. Sauder						
Cathy	RH	6-3	305	17,039	3.8	649
Maurice F. Welk						
Ann	GrH	6-8	305	15,741	4.1	649
Eva	RH	3-6	281	12,503	4.9	607
Mervin M. Weaver						
Apple	RH	6-1	305	18,742	3 5	647
Samuel M. Augsburger						
Molly	RH	4-3	305	16,070	4.0	647
Orpha	RH	6-2	305	14,775	4.2	624
Jonas E. Zook						
Sofia	RH	4-4	296	16,427	3 9	646
J. Z Nolt						
Sally	RH	5-1	305	16,664	3.9	645
Abraham Shelly Jr.						
Lucky	GrH	5-0	305	15,332	4.2	644
Robert McSparran Jr.						
40	GrH	4-2	305	15,291	4 2	643
Willis S Nolt						
Bess	RH	11-8	305	18,019	3 6	642
J. Wade Groff						
Ida	RH	10-4	305	14,110	4 5	642
Clair E Kreider						
Dinah	RH	6-10	305	16,351	3 9	641
B. F. & Mary Eshelman						
Dekol 38	RH	4-5	305	14,055	4 5	637
B. H & D R. Hershey						
Sally	RH	7-8	299	18,399	3 4	634
Benjamin E Kauffamn						
Flossy	GrH	6-5	305	18,080	3 5	633
Marvin S. Nolt						
Beryl	GrH	6-3	305	18,869	3 3	632
Clair M Hollinger						
Cindy	RH	4-3	305	15,672	4 0	631
Yankee	RH	9-1	305	16,656	3 6	607
Charles Tindall						
Jo	RH	6-8	305	14,851	4 2	628
Arthur D Wenger						
Oyster	RH	5-5	305	14,318	4 4	628
Harry Zimmerman Jr.						
Jean	RH	8-8	305	15,649	4 0	626
David D. Zimmerman						
Penny	RH	5-5	305	17,470	3 6	625
Fancy	RH	6-10	305	15,658	3 9	615
Aaron E. Beiler						
Lou-	RH	3-8	305	16,900	3 7	624
J Eby Hershey						
Bubbles	RH	10-2	305	19,233	3 2	623
Edgefield Farms						
Ruth	RH	10-7	305	18,367	3 4	623
Ellis R. Denlinger						
Sissy	RH	5-9	305	17,220	3.6	620
Elmer S Myers						
Phoebe	GrH	3-4	305	15,520	4.0	620
John U. Glick						
5	RH	4-0	305	18,217	3 4	617
Enamuel S. Smucker						
Bessie	RH	4-5	300	15,728	3.9	617
John B. Stoltzfus						
Pet	RH	8-3	304	19,811	3.1	614
John M. Harnish						
Esther	RH	7-1	305	19,423	3 2	614
Judy	RH	5-10	305	16,706	3.6	607
Faith	RH	4-10	305	15,485	3 9	602
Raymond M. Weaver						
35	RH	5-9	305	15,293	4.0	613
51	RH	8-2	305	15,961	3.8	603
Aaron S. Glick & Sons						
88	RH	7-2	305	15,030	4 1	611
John J. Landis						
Fiddle	RH	6-9	305	14,697	4 2	611
Joseph Eshleman						
Reflton	RH	7-6	305	17,421	3 5	610
Hiram S. Aungst						
Browny	RH	5-8	256	18,451	3 3	607
Daniel S. Esh Jr.						
Sally	RH	9-11	305	15,456	3 9	607
William H. Douts						
Ann	GrH	9-4	305	15,477	3.9	605
Furry H Frey						
Kate	GrH	5-6	305	16,254	3.7	602
Elmer H Weber						
Dot	GrH	4-8	305	15,447	3.9	601
Calvin D. Beiler						
Bonheur	RH	8-6	305	16,669	3.6	600

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Amos K. King	GrH	25	16 1	99.0	60 6	3 6	2 19
Ben K. Stoltzfus	R&GrH	37	30 0	87.2	58.5	3 7	2.14
Rufus G. Martin	RH	32	27.0	90.2	56.4	3 7	2.11
John S. Yost	RH	28	36 0	92 3	48 7	4 3	2.08
Dale E. Hiestand	RH	37	30.0	83.1	53.4	3 8	2.05
John Omar Stoltzfus	R&GrH	37	33 9	92 9	54 4	3.7	2 02
Henry E Kettering	RH	31	52 8	90.0	49 5	4.0	1 96
Samuel F Long	R&GrH	30	40.8	92.1	48 1	4.0	1.91
J Mowery Frey Jr.	RH	32	61 9	91 0	47 5	4 0	1 90
Paul S. Horning	R&GrH	28	37 0	89 8	50.0	3.8	1 90
Samuel I. Esh	R&GrH	33	28.2	91 8	53 8	3 5	1 90
Ralph Myer & Sons	R&GrH	28	56.0	92 6	51 1	3.7	1.89
John L. Landis	R&GrH	29	76.4	97 2	54.6	3.5	1 89
Samuel F. Sauder	R&GrH	19	38.0	89 1	52.2	3.6	1 89
Amos B. Lapp	R&GrH	29	37.9	86.5	48.6	3.8	1.87
Harold L Risser	Mix	32	49.1	95 4	47.9	3.9	1.87

or, a $100 discount on any other Case-built attachment. Buy any Case compact – 7, 10, 12 or 14 horsepower and get a matched Case rotary mower – free! Stop soon. Offer is limited.
case
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville, Pa. Phone 786-3521

Ayrshire Club Barn Meeting, Judging Held

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club held a barn meeting at the Kennard Henley homestead last Saturday. Assisting with the meeting and the judging contest was Robert A Powers, Chester County ag agent

The program started with a type classification demonstration by Frank Wilson, fieldman with the National Ayrshire Association at Brandon, Vt Classification is the art of putting a numerical rating on the various parts of a cow, and how well these parts blend together to make up the whole cow Wilson showed what a classifier looks for in an excellent cow

The judging contest gave everyone an opportunity to try their skill on two classes of animals, a two-year old cow class and an aged cow class. While not everyone agreed with him, Robert Pepple, official judge, had good reasons to place the cows as he did.

Top judges in the contest were David Harnish, Quarryville, in the adult class, and Eddie Henley, Cochranville, in youth class

Following lunch Dr Frank Gendron of the Pioneer Feed Company, Rochester, Minn., spoke on feeding and care of the dairy cow. Dr Gendron stressed that cows should be treated as individuals and not mould them to an assembly line method of production. Good common cow sense is basic to longevity and high total life time production

Gery Rutter, Pennsylvania State Ayrshire Association director, brought greetings from the State Association and told of the activities planned for the summer and fall Rutter is a student and part-time employee at Delaware Valley Agricultural College.

Frank Wilson spoke about the activities of the National Ayrshire Association He explained the proposed changes in the by-laws which will be voted upon at the forthcoming National meeting at Rochester, Minn. in April.

The Club voted to cooperate with the Central Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club in holding a consignment sale in Carlisle July 12. The Club will also participate in the Pennsylvania State Ayrshire field day to be held at the Bob Dorchester farm, Albion, Erie County, July 21 and 22

A vote of thanks to the Henley's marked the end of a most interesting day.

Fix-It Tip

You are never likelier to find damage in an inspection of house and grounds than you are in the spring Wind, snow and freezing weather all take their toll What were hairline cracks in masonry in the winter will be good-sized cracks by spring Wind damage may be found on the roof in the form of loosened shingles

Take a look at the outside of your house from the roof down Shingles that the wind has loosened or caused to curl can be taken care of with little trouble Generally a dab of roof cement on the underside or a smear of it across the underside of the edge will hold the shingle down

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. APRIL 1- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located on Anchor Road off Route 999, 5 mile West of Millersville. Go South 1 mile on Gamber Road. Sale by Roy D. and Lois Landis; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 1- 1 P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Drabot Dispersal, selling entire Dairy and Farm Equipment located 1 mile off Old Orangeville-Berwick Highway, Route 93, 4 miles west of Berwick, 9 miles east of Orangeville, Pa. Turn at old Stone Church, watch for auction arrows. Ronald D. West, Sale manager and owner, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 1- 11 A.M. Pennsylvania Angus Association Spring Sale at Millarden Farms, Annville, Penna., 1 mile west of Annville on U.S 422.

SAT APRIL 1- C H Wolgemuth & Sons Annual All Day Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster County, Pa Farm Equipment, Tractors, anything sold on commission

SAT APRIL 1- Cattle and farm equipment for Stanley Kleinfelter located north of Kings Store in Cleona, Lebanon County. Harry H Bachman, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 1- 11 A.m. Public Sale of Cattle, Farm Equipment and Dairy Equipment located on farm ¼ mile North of King's Store in Cleona, Lebanon County, Pa. Conditions by Stanley Kleinfelter; Harry H Bachman, Auctioneer.

TUES APRIL 4- 10:30 A.M. Very good farm auction in the Village of Prattsburg, N.Y., 13 mi. off Rte. 15 n.w. of Bath, N.Y. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Seligman, owners. Sale by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y.

TUES. APRIL 4- 11 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located 7 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. Turn off No. 222 North at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton, travel ¾ mile. Look for Auction Signs at Covered Bridge, Pequea View Farm. Sale by Paul and Sallyann Breneman; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 5- 12 Noon 22nd Southeastern Penna. Heifer Sale at the Neshaminy Manor home, 4 miles south of Doylestown, Pa. on Rte. 611. Harold Lownes, Sale Chm. and Selector, Newtown, Pa.; R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y.

WED. APRIL 5- 9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Consignment Farm Equipment Sale to be held at my new place of business, 2 miles east of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles south of New Holland.

WED. APRIL 5- 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery along River Hill Road, 2 miles South of Conestoga, 8 miles South of Lancaster Sale by Jake Ober; Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 6- 12 Noon Lu-Pa Green Acres Farm Complete Dispersal to be held at the Charlie Myers Black & White Farm sale barn located just west of Lancaster, Pa. on Rohrerstown Rd. Take Flory's Mill Rd., off 283 By Pass around Lancaster. Paul & Lucille Fissel, owners, Gettysburg, Pa., R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers; Penna. Hol. Assoc., Co-Sale Mgrs., State College, Pa.

FRI. APRIL 7- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Sale by David H. Good. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI & SAT APRIL 7 & 8- 2 Day Antique Sale for Miriam and Florence Breckbill in the Village of Willow Street, Pa. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. & SAT. APRIL 7 and 8- 11 A.M. 2 Day Public Sale of

(Continued on Page 31)

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

APRIL 7, 1972

9:30 Am.

Located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Watch for Sale Sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, Tin, Truck load of New Parts, a lot of new lumber; a lot of used lumber; tobacco rails, etc., etc.

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct. Sale by DAVID H. GOOD

We sell on Commission

Next Sale May 5, 1972

Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery, Registered Yorkshire Hogs and Hog Equipment.

The undersigned will offer at Public Auction at the Ore Hill Yorkshire Farm on Route 36, three miles south of Roaring Spring and six miles north of Woodbury, turn west one half mile on road to Ore Hill.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

at 10:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson Diesel Tractor 175, used 900 hrs., Gehl Mix-All, Massey-Ferguson 10 ft. double disc harrow, 12 ft. Chattanoga spring tooth harrow, John Deere 3 - 16 inch mounted plow, 2 row mounted Ford corn planter, Little Giant 28 ft. elevator, 6 ton Grove Wagon with Parker grain bin, Hawk-bilt manure spreader, scraper blade, 2 wheel heavy duty cart, 2 wheel utility cart, 36 in. Vento-matic fan, electric heater, many other items too numerous to mention.

Hog Sale at 12:00 Noon

REGISTERED . YORKSHIRE HOGS

Herd Boars: RFNO Mr. Real Classic 17-6. Now a Superior Rated Boar at Pa. Meat Animal Evaluation Center.

O B C O New Glory 99-9 Sired by S L 1 0 New Glory 8-8 Champion Boar at Indiana Invitational 1970 selling for $6250.00

P S U O Peter Pan 56-2.

4 service age boars, 50 bred sows, 20 sows with pigs, 25 bred gilts, 10 open gilts, January and February boars and gilts, approximately 200 feeder pigs.

HOG EQUIPMENT

18 farrowing crates, Exact hog scales 400 lb., high pressure sprayer, 6, 8, 12 hole Smidley Hog Feeders, sow feeding stalls, hog shelters, rubber pans, metal pans, fence posts, 2 electric fencers, wire.

Butchering equipment: 2 iron kettles, 1 meat grinder, 1 lard press.

Some household items.

Terms: Cash

Lunch. Not responsible for accidents.

JOEL and AMOS STERN
OWNERS

Hobart W. Farthing, Sale Management and Auctioneering Service, Findlay, Ohio.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication.

We don't mind. We appreciate all our readers.

But we wonder if everyone realizes how easy it is to receive our publication.

On a yearly subscription in Lancaster County, the cost is less than four cents a week. Only $2.00 per year.

On a two-year subscription in Lancaster County, it's less than three cents a week. Only $3.00 for two years.

Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more. But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscriptions which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week. Only $3.00 for one year and $5.00 for two years.

Think about it.

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., APRIL 15, 1972

1:30 p.m.

Located 1-10 mile N. of Route 22. Exit at Midway Diner. First farm left.

350 to 375 CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

3 way cross, York, Hamp., Duroc. These pigs all raised on this farm. All are castrated, wormed, sprayed, for mange and lice and vaccinated for erysipelas.

ADAM H. MARTIN
Bethel R.D.1
Pa. 19507
Ph. 933-4820

H. H. Leid
Auctioneer Service

AYRSHIRE DISPERSAL

For RUSSELL HEDRICK, Parkton, Md.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1972, at NOON

Farm Location: Turn West off Rt. 83 midway between York and Baltimore on Middletown Rd., then turn left on Rayville Rd., to the first farm on the left.

85 HEAD

58 COWS - 8 BRED HEIFERS
10 YEARLINGS - 6 CALVES - 3 BULLS

Herd founded in 1932. On DHIA test since 1940. Winner of 4 Constructive Breeder Awards. Herd practically handled, includes daughters of several of the breed's best AI sires and one cow family of 12 females.

7 Cows have over 12,000 M; 5 over 13,000 M; 1 over 14,000 M; 1 over 15,000 M; top 16,660 M 4.0 percent 659 F.

Three cows fresh in Mar., 3 due in May, 2 in June, 2 in July, 4 in Aug., 5 in Sept. Bred Heifers are due from July on.

HEALTH: Majority calfhood vaccinated. Herd T.B. and Blood Tested within 30 days. Bred females pregnancy checked. For Catalog Write -

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr.
BRANDON, VT. 05733 (802) 247-6633

LU-PA GREEN ACRES FARM

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972

12:00 Noon

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at the Charlie Myers BLACK & WHITE FARM sale barn located just west of Lancaster, Pa. on Rohrerstown Rd. Take Flory's Mill rd. off 283 (By-Pass around Lancaster).

87 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(48 Milking age - 15 Bred Heifers - 8 Op Yrlgs. - Balance heifer Calves 1 Bull)

All tests up to date. All eligible for immediate interstate shipment. Exal for Preg. & Mastitis.

TOP PRODUCTION SELLS!!

3 over 800 fat to 896 fat.
4 over 700 fat to 798 fat.
10 sell from 500 to 687 fat. all in heifer form. cows sell to 26,721 milk.

HERD IS POPULARLY BRED!!

4 sell by "Ivanhoe" — 5 by Woodbourne Inka Reflector - 5 by Adhor Victor London - 3 by "Performer" - 3 by Prestige of Lakehurst - 3 by "Jack". Citation R. Maple - Gar-Bar-Dale Burke Kate and others.

LOTS OF MILK — 25 head fresh since Dec. 1 (12 since Feb. 1). 7 Due in July to Sept. balance later in fall.
Credit may be arranged with Charles C. Myers by contacting him several days ahead of sale.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
Co-Sale Mgrs.
State College, Pa.

PAUL & LUCILLE FISSEL Owners,
Gettysburg, Pa.

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

APRIL 13, 1972

JUDGING — 10 A.M.
SALE — 3 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes
Angus
Hereford
Mixed Breeds

JUDGED & SOLD In Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

RAWLINSVILLE FIRE COMPANY'S

4th ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 8, 10 A.M.

At the Fire Hall located 12 miles south of Lancaster. Turn off Rte. 272 on Rawlinsville Road.

Farm Implements-Tractors, plows, cultivators, baler, disc and spring harrows, corn and tobacco planters, rubber tired wagons, tobacco ladders.

Lot of other implements not mentioned.

Lawn and Garden equipment. Lunber and building materials. New and used tools. Household goods and antiques.

Items sold on commission or donation basis. Items received till sale time. Donated items will be picked up by the Fire Company. For information call 284-4530.

Food served by the Ladies Auxiliary

Sale Benefit for and sponsored by Rawlinsville Fire Company

Public Sale

OF LARGE

FARM MACHINERY

Located 1 mile north of Rte. 283 By-Pass on Rte. 222 at Lancaster.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

11:30 A.M.

Farmall 856 Diesel, 800 hours, good
Farmall 656 Diesel, with 4 bottom 16" Semi Plow
Farmall 504 Diesel, 3 pt., 2100 hours
John Deere 4020 Diesel, fully equipped (nice)
John Deere 3020 Diesel with 4 bottom Semi Plow
Ford 861 Gas, 5 standard with Power Steering
Ford Jubilee with J.D. Rotary Mower
Ford 8 N with Ford Industrial Loader #735 with Pallet Fork
John Deere Cyclone B with 801 hitch
Farmall 300 with 3 bottom Plow
Farmall M and ACG with Cultivators

John Deere TWA 11' 7" Double Acting Plow Disc (2 ton)

Two John Deere Wheel Discs, 1 a heavy duty; Also a J.D. Killifer Disc; J.D. 5 bottom 16" Semi Plow; J.D. 3 pt. high clearance Plow; 3 bottom 16" Plow; IHC 550 5 bottom 16" Plow; Ford Plow; two 2 pt. trailer Plows; IHC 3 pt. balanced head mower; J.D. 50 side mounted mower; J.D. 894 Rake; 7 ton Brady wagon 8 x 18 ft. bed; New Idea Wagon 7 x 16 ft. bed; Case wagon gear; New Idea 7 ft. mounted mower; IHC Baler with motor; Elevator; two late 4-row Corn planters; J.D. 2-row 24B Corn Planter; J.D. 5 section rotary hoe; J.D. 3 section Spring Harrow; New Sauder manure loader, New Idea manure spreader, Green Crop loader; wagon with water tank, Ford cultivators; Hydraulic cylinders; used tires; wheel weights; chicken fountains.

Flotation Front Tires for 3020.
30 Tons Straw.

Terms by
RAYMOND B. LEAMAN and JASON LONGENECKER

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers
All equipment must be sold.
Large equipment will be sold by 3 P.M.
Lunch furnished. No Hucksters.

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 30)

Valuable Real Estate, Antiques and Household Items at 219 Willow Street, Pa. along Rte. 272, West Lampeter Twp. Sale by E. Miriam Breckbill, Parke Breckbill and Henry B. Lehman, Trustees u-w Elizabeth Breckbill, dec'd. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 8- 12 Noon Absolute Auction of Realestate and Farm Equipment located 3 miles southwest of Phoenixville, ¼ mile southeast of Route 113, on Coldstream Road, East Pikeland Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Earl F. Emery, owner; Whitford Sales Co., L Robert Frame, Auctioneer, Box 128, Exton, Pa.

22nd SOUTHEASTERN PENNA. HEIFER SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

(12:00 Noon)
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Sale held at the Neshaminy Manor home, 4 miles south of Doylestown, Pa. on Rte. 611.

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

All tested for immediate out of state shipment
MANY SELL FROM HIGH RECORD DAMS!!

1 from dam with 1037-lbs fat.
2 from dams with 855 and 806-lbs. fat.
12 from dams from 708 to 771-lbs fat.
19 from dams from 601 to 690-lbs fat.

NEARLY ALL BY POPULAR SIRES!!
Paclamar Astronaut - Gar-Bar-Dale Burke Kate - Romandale Dividend Performer - Pineyhill Galaxy - Eagle Point Designs Bonus - Adohr Victor London - Simpson Farm Tidy Gent - Whirlhill Kingpin - and many others.

HAROLD LOWNES HAS MADE ALL OF THE SELECTIONS - AND HE PICKS THE GOOD ONES!!

MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS LONG ESTABLISHED HEIFER SALE!!

Sale starts Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

HAROLD LOWNES,
Sale Chm. & Selector
Newtown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF CONST. EQUIP. & TOOLS

SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1972 10 O'CLOCK AM.
MECHANICSBURG, PA. R. E. WOLFE, OWNER
Sale Location: 1304 South Market Street, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

2—HD 5 Allis Chalmers Front End Loaders
1—HD 16 Allis Chalmers Hydraulic Dozer w-angle blade & Torque Convertor
1—TD 9 Int. Dozer w-Hydro Angle Blade
1—WC Allis Chalmers Farm Tractor w-Mower
1—Huber 5 ton Roller
2—3414 Int. Diesel Backhoes w-Loaders
4—Air Compressors (125 cu. ft. to 315 cu. ft. — gas & diesel)
1—Ottowa Hydro Hammer
1—Buckeye Ditcher
4—Unit Backhoes (½ to ¾ Yard — gas & diesel)
1—40 ft. Crane Boom for Units
1—½ Yard Clam Shell Bkt. & Ditching Bkt.
1—Emco Earth Auger 4" to 16" Air Driven
1—Hobart Welder 250 AMP
1—3000 Watt Electric Generator
1—25 T. Rodgers Lowboy Trailer
1—Dodge Truck Tractor
2—Ford Dump Trucks
2—25 ft. Atlantic Office Trailers
1—Dodge Truck w-Dual Wheels & mtd Compressor
1—Buck 2000 lb. Hoist Tower w-4 extra sections of tower
1—Space Heater for Const. Work
4—Water Pumps 3" to 4"
1—Hyd. Pipe Bender ½" to 2"
2—Tool Chests on Rubber
3—Electric Pipe Threading Machines
1—Hand Fired Warm Air Furnace

Plus many more small miscellaneous tools both Pneumatic & Hand operated.

Terms: Cash or Good Check
Sale: Rain or Shine
Lunch Available

Sale By: R. E. Wolfe, Owner
1304 S. Market St.
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
YORK CO. FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
Box 222, Emigsville, Pa., 17318 Phone: 717-764-6412
AUCTIONEER: BLAINE N. RENTZEL

SAT. APRIL 8- 10 A.M CLEAN Up Sale of Full line of farm machinery, dairy cows and dairy equipment at Sunny Brook Farm, Rte 53, 3 mles West of Madera, or 10 miles East of Coalport, Clearfield County, Pa Sale by A. C. Kitko, Woner; Harold Carper, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 8- 10·30 A.M Pennsylvania Sixth Annual State Calf Sale to be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. For catalog contact the sponsoring Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa. Phone 814-238-1042

SAT. APRIL 8- 1 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale of 600 head on the premises located 1 mile North of Goodville, East Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by John J Zeiset. Also on the same day at 3 P M 240 Head to be sold at North end of Goodville on Water St. for Paul M Zeiset. Elton Horning, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 8- 10 A M 4th annual public sale of Rawlinsville Fire Co Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques Items sold on commission. Food served. Robert Althouse, Chairman, Holtwood, R.D 2, Phone 284-4530

MON. APRIL 10- at Noon Ayrshire Dispersal for Russell Hedrick, Parkton, Md. Farm location-turn West off Rt. 83 midway between York and Baltimore on Middletown Rd, then turn left on Rayville Rd, to the first farm on the left. Tom Whittaker, Sale Manager, Brandon, Vt

THURS. APRIL 13- Semi-Annual Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Judging 10 A.M. Sale 3 P.M.

FRI. APRIL 14- 1:30 P.M Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, W. Va.

(Continued on Page 32)

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 31)

SAT. APRIL 15- Public Sale of 3-Way Cross Feeder Pigs located along Rte. 22, first farm to rear of Midway Diner, 3 miles East of Bethel, Berks County, Pa. Sale by Adam Martin. H. H. Leid, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 15- 10 A.M Public Sale of Industrial and Garage Equipment, Guns, Antiques, and Misc Items located along Rt. 74 approx. 8 miles south of Red Lion, next to the Collinsville Discount Center in York Co., Pa. Sale by Gary Wolford, owner, Brogue, Pa; Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 15- 11 A.M Public Sale of Household goods, Antique Furniture and Glassware located on the corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, turn South off Rte 322 in Hinkeltown on the Farmersville Road. Terms by Mary S. Good, Robert E. Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 15- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located on corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, ½ mile off Rte. 322 in Hinkletown, turn south on Farmersville Road. Terms by Mary S. Good; Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers, Steller and Shenk Clerks

SAT APRIL 15- 1:30 P.M Feeder Pig Sale located 1-10 mile North of Route 22, exit at Midway Diner, first farm left. Sale by Adam H. Martin, Bethel RD1, Phone 933-4820; H.H. Leid, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 15- 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Large Farm Machinery located 1 mile north of Rte. 283 By-Pass on Rte. 222 at Lancaster. Terms by Raymond B. Leaman and Jason Longenecker. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

MON. APRIL 17- 12 Noon Paul Darling Milking Herd Dispersal, Nicholson, Pa., farm is one mile north of Fleetville on Rte. 407. From Interstate 81, exit at Glenwood and go west on Rte. 374 one mile, turn left or south on Rte. 407 for 2 miles to farm. Sale by Paul Darling, owner, RD1, Nicholson, Pa.; Sale managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc., and Pa. Holstein Assn.

FRI. APRIL 21- 1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia (2250 Head Steers and Heifers). Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Box 440, Winchester, Va. 22601

SAT. APRIL 22- 10 A.M. Public Sale of complete Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery, Registered Yorkshire Hogs and Hog Equipment at the Ore Hill Yorkshire Farm on Route 36, three miles south of Roaring Spring and six miles north of Woodbury, turn west one half mile on road to Ore Hill. Sale by Joel and Amos Sterm, owners, Hobart W. Farthing, Sale Managment and Auctioneering Service.

SAT. APRIL 22- 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Feed, Antiques and Household Goods located at Airville, RD2, Approx, ½ mile east of Rt. 425 and about 1½ miles west of Rt. 74 and about 5 miles northwest of the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale for the Estate of the Late Clarence M. Miller, Terms by Donald R. Miller and Eugene Miller, Executors. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 33)

PAUL Z. MARTIN CONSIGNMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5-26, 1972

At 9:00 A.M.

To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.

TRACTORS

LARGE EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS

HORSE-DRAWN EQUIP., DAIRY EQUIP., TOOLS, POSTS, LUMBER, HAY AND STRAW

NOTICE—Farmers and Dealers invited to bring your goods in to this sale. Please bring your goods in before sale days. Equipment brought in day of sale will be sold last.

NOTICE—We will have lots of Antique Equipment, Wagons and Small Collectors Items. Bring in your equipment, larger and better goods have been selling good and are worth more!

Cousin with Dry Goods.

We have buyers for Hay and Straw - Our Commission $1 per ton.

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paul Z. Martin

Blue Ball, Pa. Phone: 717-354-6671

Business - 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates

NEXT SALES - APRIL 26 MAY 10

HORSE SALE - WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19 at 6:00 P.M.

NOTICE - SPECIAL ANTIQUE SALE - ALL-DAY MAY 27

ANNOUNCING

NEW POLICY AT LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALES

SECOND FRIDAY EACH MONTH

NEXT SALE APRIL 14, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights.

Load lots - Small lots

UNION STOCK YARDS

Lancaster, Penna.

CLEAN UP SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972

10:00 A.M.

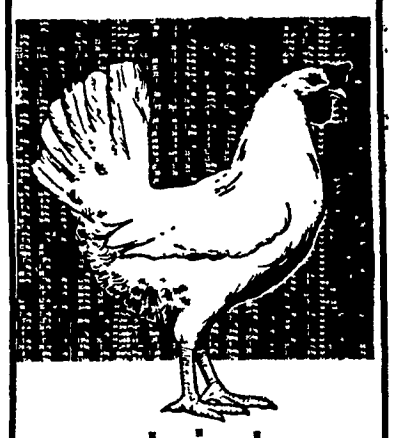
Undersigned will offer at Public Sale at his farm known as Sunny Brook Farm, Rte. 53, 3 miles West of Madera, or 10 miles East of Coalport, Clearfield County, Pa.

Full Line of Farm Machinery, Dairy Cows and Dairy Equipment.

Sale by

A. C. KITKO, Owner

Harold Carper, Auctioneer
814-342-5157



sustain top production with the

BABCOCK B-300

Keeping production up...costs down...is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's..."The Businessman's Bird"...show sustained production of top quality eggs...often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in... look at the records and the B-300 ..."The Businessman's Bird".

BABCOCK FARMS, INC.

Telephone (717) 626-8561)

(STATE GRADED)

9th Anniversary FED CATTLE SALE

Tuesday

APRIL 4 at 2 P.M.

MANY LOADS & LOTS OF STOCKER-FEEDER CATTLE

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED

MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (703) 364-4861

Public Sale

FARM EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972

11 a.m. Sharp

7 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., turn off Rt. 222 north at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton. Travel ¾ miles, look for auction signs at covered bridge, Pequea View Farm.

Full Line of Farm Equipment

(3) International Diesel Tractors in good condition—No. 504, No. 400 both power steering, Int. B-275, Int. No. 2001 Loader with hydraulic bucket, Int. No. 990 Hay-Bine 9 ft. used 2 seasons, Int. No. 46 Baler with PTO Thrower, Int. No. 110 Balanced Side Mounted Mower, Int. No. 315 Cultimulch (12 ft.), Int. No. 234 Mounted Picker, (3) 94 pound front weights, (3), No. 100 wagons, (beds for heat dry & bales), (2) Dion Wagons (like new) Self-unloading with 3 beaters with tops, (1) 18 ft. high side wagon, flat bed wagon, J.D. 112 Chuck wagon, Finco Crop heat dryer, Int. No. 56 4-row Planter Gandy Applicator (1 year old), Int. No. 209 Trip Bottom 2-16" plow, Int. 91 self-propelled 10 ft. Combine, Grove 40 ft. Elevator, Century Sprayer 120 gal. tank, with 24 ft. boom centrifical pump (1 year), N.I. 165 Bu. Single-beater Spreader with hydraulic endgate (1 year), Darf windrow turner, McCurdy Corn drag, Kools distributor 38' level flo pipe, Jamesway silo unloader 16 ft. (can be reduced, 3 years old), 1-row wood trailer picker, A.C. 60 Combine (parts), 1,700 ft. of Irrigation pipe 1000'-4 inch, 500'-5 inch, 200'-6 inch, (11) 70-B Sprinklers, Wade rain irrigation gun, PTO 4" x 4" pump, Myers 3 cyl. high pressure pump sprayer, Papec 13" hammer mill, E Z flo spreader, feed cart, 32' hay & silage feeder on rubber tire wagon, 3 point Dearborn cultivator, 24" elevator, 175 gal. oil tank on trailer, 3-Surge units, S.S. tubs, (3) S.S. strainers, buckets, 30 cow-trainers.

Approximately 35 ton Alfalfa 2nd. crop
15 ton ear corn.
1953 Ford V-8 Truck (fair)
1951 Ford 6-cyl. for parts

Old-fashioned 2-horse wagon, anvil, dinner bell, iron kettle, old crocks, ice tongs, P & Bean scales, hand sheller, Craftsman Shop vacuum, high speed grinder for chain saw blade, bull-dozer fence controller, rolls of barbed wire, grease guns, bolts, house & barn paint, Cris-Craft 5 HP Johnson boat, 500'-¾ Plastic pipe, other tools:

Junk pile, Etc.

"Not a sale here in 50 years"

Sale by

Paul and Sallyann Breneman

Phone: 464-2406

Auctioneers:

Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider

Lunch by Willow Street Jr. Sewing Circle

1972

FEEDER CATTLE AND CALF SALES

South Branch Stockyards

Moorefield, West Virginia

1st Sale Friday, April 7, 7:30 P.M.
2nd Sale Friday, April 21, 7:30 P.M.

2 year olds, yearlings and calves. All long haired West Virginia cattle. These cattle always do good. Come buy a load.

SALE SPONSORED BY

WEST VIRGINIA DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE AND SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS.

SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CATTLE AND CALVES

FRIDAY, APRIL THE 14th.
AT 1:30 P.M.

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.

Billy F. Owens, Mgr. **Phone: 304-725-5021**

Public Sale

of

GOOD FARM MACHINERY

Located along River Hill Road, 2 miles South of Conestoga, 8 miles South of Lancaster.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972

11:30 A.M.

John Deere 4020 Diesel S.R. (1200 hours); J.D. F-145 5 bottom semi-mounted 16" plow (trip); J.D. 3010 Diesel with roll guard; J.D. F-125 3 bottom 16" plow (trip); J.D. A Tractor; J.D. 24 AW Disc (new blades); 9 ft. hyd. Chattanooga Spring Harrow (new teeth); Brillion 10 ft. Cultipacker on wheels; New Holland 450 Mower with Crimper Hitch; J.D. 640 Rake; J.D. 24T Baler with Thrower; two 18 ft. Wagons with high sides mounted on 1064 and 1065 J.D. wagons (good); New Idea Hay Crimper; 28 ft. Lapp Elevator.

New Holland 180 Bu. Tank Spreader,
Left Hand Delivery.

New Idea 16 ft. Wagon; David Bradley Rotovator; J.D. Model N Spreader; J.D. 307 Gyamor; J.D. 15 Disc Grain Drill; two Kesten Plow Harrows 5 and 3 bottoms; New Idea 323 Corn Picker; J.D. #10 Sprayer: Corn Drag; two Grain Bin Boxes; Grain Elevator; two 3 pt. Blades, 1 Grove 8 ft. Industrial with ends; two Trailers; Badger Silo Distributor; Mineral Feeder: Weeder; 10 hole cast iron bottom Hog Feeder; Tractor Chains 18:4-34; Torg-Guard Oil with pump; 303 Oil; Heavy Duty Electric Drill; Anvil; Grinder; Vise; Baler Twine; two Calf Stalls; Whirl-Away Egg Washer and Baskets.

Approx. 20 Ton Corn and 10 Ton Straw

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—52 gallon Electric Water Heater; 1 Milk House Heater; Cow Trainers; Fly Sprayer; Cow Clippers; 10 Milk Cans; SP 11 Surge Pump; two Feed Carts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—26 cu. ft. Wilson Upright Freezer; 17 cu. ft. Chest Freezer; Whirlpool Dish Washer; Philco Dryer; Gas Stove; 3 pc. Bedroom Suit; Jars, etc.

Terms by
JAKE OBER

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch Available

Household Items sold at 11:30 A.M.

Metric System Coming?

It may be just a matter of time before America goes "metric" and does its talking and figuring in terms of kilograms, meters, and centimeters instead of pounds, yards, and inches.

The United States is the last industrialized nation not to commit itself fully to the adoption of the metric system The National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce has recently recommended nationwide conversion from our present English system of weights and measures to the metric system

Extension home management specialists at Penn State point out that metrication has already been adopted by some portions of American life Every time you buy a light bulb or pay an electric bill, you go metric The watt, volt and kilowatt-hour are all metric units The pharmaceutical industry went almost completely metric 15 years ago.

Many American businesses use the metric system in connection with their export operations Government agencies are beginning to use metric units outside their research labs. Owners of foreign-made cars can virtually take the cars' metric nature for granted

A recent issue of a well-known commercial pattern book carried measurements and yardage requirements in inches and yards and in centimeters and meters

There are many reasons given for the proposed change from the English sytem to the metric system That the English system is cumbersome is just one of them

The English system grew out of a process of tradition and folklore, rather than from silence The inch was standarized centures ago as being the length of three-well-dried barley corns from the middle of the ear, laid end to end. A yard was the distance from the tip of the nose to the tip of the middle finger on the outstretched arm of King Edgar.

By international agreement, the metric units in use today are defined in terms of the most unvarying physical phenomena that can be precisely measured.

It will take some time and education for those of us who have spent lifetimes buying by the pound, square feet, linear rods and other quantities to become adjusted to the meter, liter and gram. But a switch to the metric system won't be all that difficult

---

FEEDER PIG SALE

600 HEAD

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972

On the premises off Route 23, one mile North of Goodville, East Earl Twp. Lanc. Co. Pa. Follow Sale Signs.

SALE NO. 1 consists of

360 HEAD OF YORK, HAMPSHIRE AND DUROC FEEDER PIGS

3 way Cross Breeding

All breeding-stock used from Certified Boars.

ALSO 12 HEAD OPEN GILTS.

Terms by JOHN J. ZEISET

SALE NO. 2 - At North end of Goodville on Water St., consists of

240 HEAD OF YORK, HAMPSHIRE AND DUROC FEEDER PIGS

Terms by
Paul M. Zeiset

ORDER OF SALE:
Sale No. 1 at 1:00 p.m.
Sale No. 2 at 3:00 p.m.

Information furnished day of sale, Elton Horning, Auctioneer

2-DAY PUBLIC SALE

Friday & Saturday, April 7 And 8, 1972

at 11:00 A.M.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

at 219 Willow Street, Pa. along Rte. 272, West Lampeter Twp.

Real Estate consists of 2½ story Brick Home situated on large lot, 100' x 316' in size more or less. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, den, open stairway, sun porch with conveniences, H.W. oil heat.

Large basement, cold cellar, 2-car garage, small barn, poultry house, brooder house, shrubbery, (2) Holly trees, etc., macadam driveway.

A well built home. This property has possibilities. For inspection of Real Estate only Phone 464-3189. Immediate settlement.

Real Estate to be sold Sat., April 8 at 2·00 P.M.

The following item to be sold April 7 and April 8.

Very fine Walnut Corner Cupboard,

(2) Cherry drop-leaf tables

Oak extension table, (2) sets of plank chairs, rockers, high chair, child's rocker, old parlor chairs, 2 fine bedroom suits, both with washstands; bureaus, all with marble top, high boy, pine chests, dough tray, Tiffany lamp, several cane chairs, old victrola, sewing tables and cabinets, kitchen cabinet, toy piano. LOT MORE AWAY IN THE ATTIC. Box springs and mattresses, poster bed.

Lots of beautiful dishes, hand painted, Rose pattern, Bavarian, German, Austria; set of Warwick china, dozen place setting Nippon (Ansonia), stone china platters, wash bowl and pitcher set, cake stands, cluck on nest, pressed and cut glass, pitchers, vases, dozen each of sherberts and goblets, cheese mold, crocks, tinware, apple peeler, skillets, iron pot, small slate, old pictures, frames, post cards and albums, lots of books, dated jars, comforts, old trunks. Lots of quart jars, 2 qts. pie and cake pans, plenty cooking utensils.

Frigidaire and Kelvinator Refrigerators, Gas kitchen range, picnic table, metal lawn chairs, glider metal cabinet, electric (poultry) high pressure sprayer, Planet Jr. tractor, good extension ladder, other lawn and garden items.

Only A Partial Listing. Plenty of Find Goods for either day!!!

Sale by
E. Miriam Breckbill
Parke Breckbill
Henry B. Lehman
Trustees U/W Elizabeth Breckbill dec'd.

May, Grove, Stork & Blakinger, Attys.
49 N. Duke St.
Lancaster, Pa. 17602

Auctioneers
Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider

Lunch by Willow Street Mennonite Jr. Sewing Circle.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

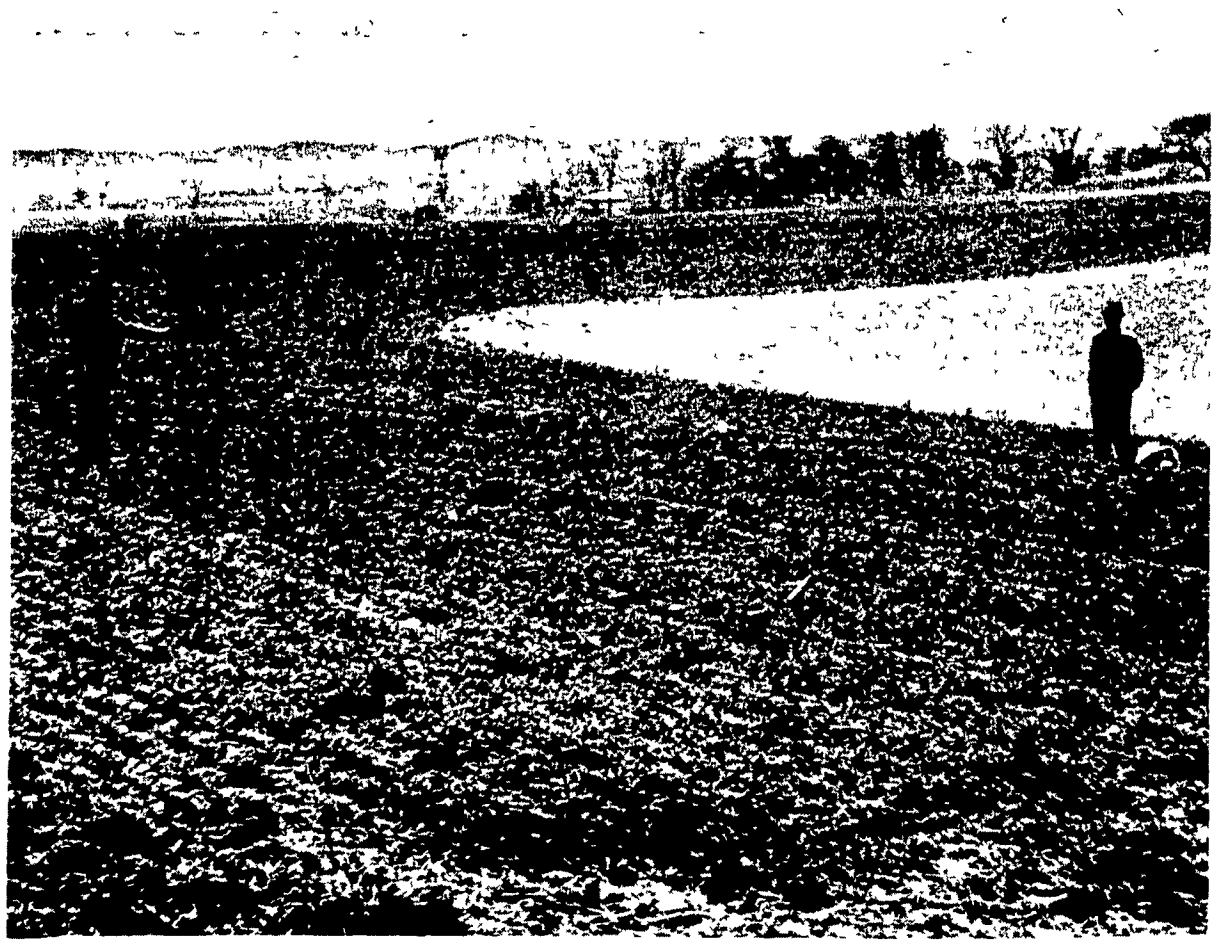
(Continued from Page 32)

MON. APRIL 24 and TUES. APRIL 25- 400 Holstein Cattle sell at these Fine Holstein Dispersals. Monday at 11 A.M. Lake Louise Farms Complete Dispersal, Dallas, Pa , at farm just off Rte. 309. Turn at Outdoor Theater North of Dallas. Dallas is just north of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and 40 miles south of Binghamton, N Y Tuesday, Agawam Farm Complete Dispersal at 9.30 A.M. at Springville, Pa. Turn west from Dimock, Pa. which is on Rte. 29. Follow to Elk Lake. Turn north to first farm Sale by Lake Louise Farms, Raymond Goeringer, owner and Agawam Farms, Robert Warriner, owner; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, N.Y. and The Merryman Co., Sparks, Md. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 6- Public Sale of Real Estate and Contents for Chester Palmer Estate, Manheim RD3. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

THURS. AND FRI. MAY 11-12-11 A.M. 2 Day Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glassware and Shop tools (Shop tools and Lawn Equipment sold May 11) located on Boot Road, turn right on Lincoln Highway at Exton on Rt. 100, go to Boot Road, turn right. Terms by William S. Thorp and Mary E.E. Thorp. Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers; Steller and Shenk Clerks.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



Henry Hackman (left) of the Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District and Lester Stehman point out the advantages of terracing on the Stehman farm.

The water comes off of the sod waterway and down this corrugated drain pipe into the stream. Thus the water is drained gradually without eroding the soil.

New Cooperators Named

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District report the following list of new cooperators:

John M. Ranck, West Lampeter Township, 83 acres; Paul F. Leicht, West Donegal Township, 73 acres; Harvey W. Espenshade, West Donegal Township, 145 acres; James R. Showalter, West Cocalico Township, 40 acres, and Gerald L. Kreider, East Drumore Township, 201 acres.

When baking casseroles containing a high proportion of milk, use low oven temperatures for best results.

Dairy Exposition Planned at Penn State University

Preparations are underway for the 47th Dairy Exposition to be held at Pennsylvania State University from April 26 through May 13.

The event will include a dairy princess contest on April 26, a dairy cattle judging contest May 6 for collegiate, 4-H and FFA members, and a fitting and showing contest May 13.

Officers and members of the Dairy Science Club, sponsors of the Exposition, announce that all members of county FFA chapters and 4-H groups are invited to participate in the dairy cattle judging contest on May 6.

The cattle judging will include eight to 10 classes. 4-H and FFA members will give oral reasons on two classes.

Awards will be given to the high team and high individuals in the catttle judging. These awards, in part, will be contributions from organizations in the dairy industry.

Exposition events of May 13, called Show Day, will feature spectator contests such as calf dressing, cow milking, and milk "chugging"—in addition to fitting and showing contests. Show Day, held annually at the Dairy Production Center on the University Park campus, draws a large crowd each year.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD-IT PAYS!

DAIRY COW AND HEIFER SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

7:00 P.M.

Prepare to sell your surplus dairy cows and heifers.

We will have buyers from Pa., Md., West Va., and five counties in Va.

Better prices with test papers and-or vaccination papers.

For Further Information Call
703-777-1411 (night 777-3521)

J. Francis Tinsman

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST IN 1972.

SX 53 FROM P-A-G.

HERE'S A YIELD LEADER THAT HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO DELIVER TOP PERFORMANCE!

- Produced on N cytoplasm.
- Has single-gene (HT) factor for additional tolerance to northern corn leaf blight.
- Short plant height.
- Excellent standability and high test weight.
- Adapted to narrow rows.
- Easy to harvest.
- Thoroughly tested for performance and viability by famous P-A-G Research.

HERE'S THE SUCCESS THAT FARMERS IN THIS AREA ARE HAVING WITH SX 53!

FRANCIS WINKLER

"SX 53 is one of the best all-around corns I have ever grown. This year we had a two month drought, all June and July."

ALBERT HACKMAN

"I have been using P-A-G products for six years (ever since I began farming) and I have been very satisfied with P-A-G's quality seed and good grading."

"I won second place in Columbia County Pennsylvania this year (1971) - Pennsylvania 5 Acre Corn Contest (machine harvest). I also had a field of P-A-G 216 not officially entered that stood real well. I feel that this field outyielded my official entry by at least 10 bushel. I'm going to enter next year with either P-A-G 216 or SX 53."

THREE MORE HYBRIDS FROM P-A-G THAT CAN BREAK YOUR YIELD BARRIER! SX-7 — SX 69 — 3-WAY 216.

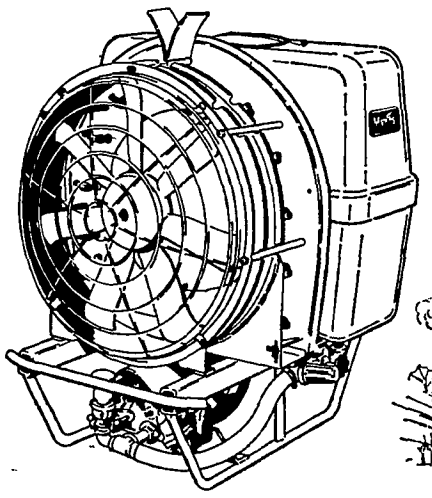
"MAN, THAT'S CORN!"

P A G is a brand name Numbers identify varieties The limitation of warranty stated on each bag of P A G Seeds sold is part of the terms of sale

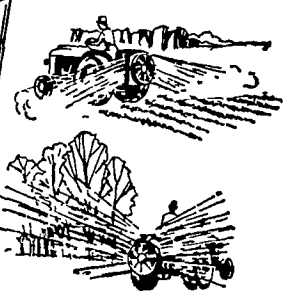
P-A-G SEEDS
P O Box 2813
Northstar Station
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

Myers A32TM

ORCHARDS • ROW CROPS TURF • VINEYARDS



...with Lightweight, Rust Free Molded Tank



- Compact, 3 point Hitch PTO Air Sprayer
- Multi-purpose chemical applicator for Parks, Golf Courses, General Farming, Orchards and Vineyards
- Multi-use Design Cuts Cost in Half
- Big Piston Pump offers Full Range from 20 to 500 P.S.I. and 12 GPM

SOLD AND SERVICED BY

LESTER A. SINGER

RONKS, PA Phone 687-6712

Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

next 12 months for Volunteers with farm experience and degrees.

"I certainly hope that some of these new Volunteers will come from this area as a result of the upcoming Peace Corps-Cooperative Extension effort," Pixley said.

"The thing I like to impress upon a farmer when I talk to him personaly," he said, "is the great change he could bring about in other people's lives as a Peace Corps Volunteer in an agricultural program."

Pixley cited statistics to show how well the Peace Corps' shoulder-to-shoulder approach is working. In 1969, 82 farming specialists were in service with the Corps, and 306 additional Volunteers had some background in agriculture. By 1971 there were 225 specialists and 769 experienced farmers—about two and one half times as many in both cases.

"This is a real credit to the American farmer. As a volunteer, he's not only gotten the job done, but he's also gotten the confidence of the people he's worked with," Pixley observed.

In 1940 a family could select from about 1,000 food items. Today the average supermarket has 8,000-many of which were not available 10 years ago

The Stehman farm has 12,461 feet of terraces such as this one.

Fire Protection Meeting Planned by Manor Young Farmers

"Things have grown up in the Millersville area in the past eight years and most people don't know how they can help." This statement was made by James Eshleman, Millersville Fire Chief, talking about the upcoming meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 at the Millersville Fire Hall with the Manor Young Farmers.

Eshleman went on to explain that property has changed hands so often that it is impossible to know where every farm is located by its owners name. Also, the equipment that is available for fire fighting and other emergencies has changed drastically recently and it is time for the community to become aware of what equipment is available and how it is used.

Eshleman stressed that he won't try to teach everyone to operate the equipment, but to show them how they can help if a fire occurs on their farm or a neighbors farm.

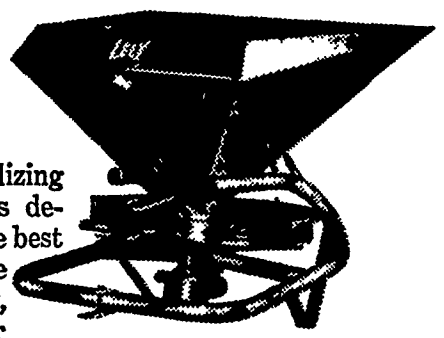
Everyone should try to attend this meeting to help protect their large farm investment from fire loss. The Manor Young Farmers invite all area farmers and residents to attend this important meeting.

Fix-It Tip

Staple guns come in a variety of sizes. A good one for home use will take the more common sizes (3/16, ¼ and 5/16). Heavy-duty guns will handle maybe six or seven sizes, ranging from about 3/16- to 9/16-inch staples.

Heavy-duty units can be rented if you don't wish to make the investment. The smaller gun is worth buying and having around the house. You will find many uses for it easily enough.

Don't compromise... fertilize with Lely!



The high cost of fertilizing today's modern farms demands that you use the best equipment to do the job. By not using a Lely, you're risking your fertilizer investment. The results you expect from your fertilizer can only be realized if spreading is done with a Lely Precision Broadcaster. Your spreader investment is a small percentage of your total fertilizer cost.

You can't afford to compromise.

The Lely Precision Broadcaster is a versatile, all-purpose machine that has many uncommon features; it spreads fertilizer, seeds and granular material in a precise, predictable pattern. The exclusive Lely centrifugal force feed assures constant, even metering. It is so fast and efficient, it covers up to 40 acres per hour with swaths up to 50' wide. With this unequalled accuracy, the Lely saves fertilizer yet gives you better crops! The Lely is so exact, it can spread as little as 3 pounds of seed or as much as 1,500 pounds of fertilizer per acre.

SEVERAL MODELS AVAILABLE

ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.

505 E. Main St., New Holland

354-2214

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

APRIL 6, 7 & 8

Starting at 8 A.M. Til 9 P.M.

Films Will Be Shown On

New 7000 Tractor & Load Monitor.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON HAND TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS & FARM TRACTORS

15% DISCOUNT ON PARTS

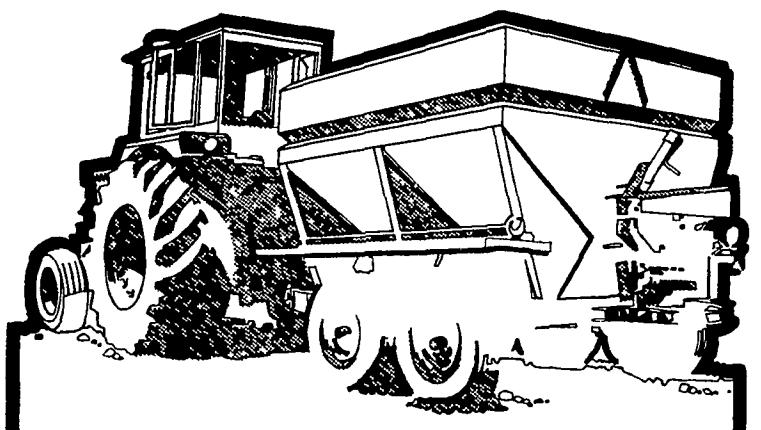
DOOR PRIZES COFFEE & DONUTS

Ford Tractors Equipment

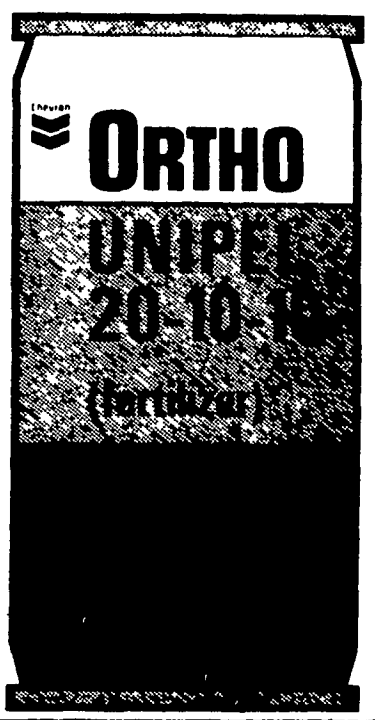
LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR INC.

2166 Willow Street Pike

Lancaster, Penna. Ph. 464-2746



ONCE ACROSS THE FIELD DOES IT



P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone Lanc. 397-3539

Students at Lancaster Mennonite School practice their car washing skills in preparation for a fund raising drive to benefit the school. Shown left to right are: Nancy Landis, Phil Bontrager, Steve Landis, Bob Good and Bernice Hoover.

Fund Raising Drive Slated at Lancaster Mennonite School

The students of Lancaster Memmonite High School are planning to work for their school in an April fund drive, April 7 and 8.

The drive will include two student work days, a chicken bar-b-que, car wash, bake sales, and a marathon volleyball game. All activities will take place on the school campus or will be based from there. All proceeds will go toward three much needed facilities; a gym, boy's dorm and a junior high school. Their goal is $25,000.

Last year a similar fund drive was launched. The goal last year was $15,000, however, the total earnings amounted to $23,000.000. In compliment of this effort, President Nixon sent the student body a personal letter, complimenting them and encouraging them.

On the two work days students will be working to earn approximately $50. They will either find jobs by themselves or will be assigned a job by the student leaders of the drive. These jobs will include paractically everything-painting, cleaning, washing, and lifting. All the money earned from these jobs will be turned into the building fund

On April 8, from 3 p m to 7 p.m. a chicken bar-b-que will take place on the south lawn of the campus A full meal will be prepared for a cost of $2.00. Tickets will be available at the "door."

On both days a car wash will be held. Cars will be washed, waxed, and interiors cleaned on the west side of the main classroom building. There will be no charge for the job, but donations will be accepted.

To raise student morale a marathon volleyball game will begin Thursday, April 6. This game will continue as long as there are students available who have been sponsored for a number of hours.

Prune Tree Suckers

Remove suckers from your shade trees every spring, remind Extension ornamental horticulturists at Pennsylvania State University Suckers sprout at the base of some trees and from the limbs of others They are dominant in maples and fruit trees. By removing suckers before they form big branches, the tree's conopy is better aerated and its health improved.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 year old peacocks and hens. Phone 569-1580

For Sale - 2 overhead garage doors, 7 ft. wide. Call 665-3786

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 16 in single bottom Oliver Raydex steel bottom plow, steel wheels $95.00. Levi A. Stoltzfus, R2, Box 192, Coatesville, Pa. 19320 near Martins Corner. Also standard bred buggy horse (no papers)

For Sale - Shropshire and crossbred sheep, ewes, rams and lambs. Reasonably priced. Warn G. Menhennett, Bryson Road, Cochranville. Phone 215-593-5726.

For Sale - 1 used Milk Porter Sputnik. Phone 786-7225

For Sale - Jamesway stanchions, good condition, cheap. Phone 215-267-6198

For Sale - Used Lincoln welders with 220 and 110 AC Wisconsin Engine and welder, rebuilt. John F. Fisher, Quarryville RD1, Pa. at Buck, 17566

Mail Box Market

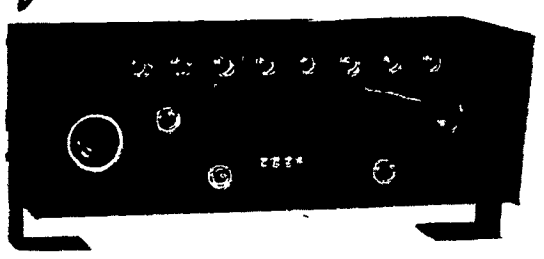
For Sale - Garden tractors D-B and Brady; Ford manure loader, box frame; 2 row tobacco planter; 2-row tobacco hoers; WD tractor with side mower and plow; B cultivator. Phone 733-8708

For Sale - Two Pinto poines, 4 yrs. old, 10 mo. old; Pony cart and pony wagon to drive double; Also McCormick Deering horse mower on steel. Phone 367-6064

For Sale - Allis Chalmers table blower with pipe $100. Aaron R. Hoover, New Holland R 1, Box 510, 2 miles North of New Holland on North Railroad Avenue.

For Sale - Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. and up, Bred Gilts, pure and crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles southwest of York. Phone 717-741-2170

NEW SEED MONITOR AND SEED DETECTION



FEATURES:
- Counts the seed in a row.
- Tells you that the seed is being dropped regularly or irregularly.
- Eliminates skips, misses and replants.
- Spots plugged runners.
- Spots thrown or broken chains.
- Spots sheared pins
- Warning buzzer alerts the operator of the planter not working properly.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE
R.D.4, Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

SPECIAL NOTICE
TO AUCTIONGOERS!!

As the Kipers Packaging Co. has closed out their Prattsburg, N.Y. operation, the following very good items will be sold at the Tuesday, April 4th J. Richard Seligman Auction, in Prattsburg for the Kipers Co.

LPG gas AC Forklift (nice condition), 2 air compressors (small and portable and large I-R), 2 welders, drill presses (floor-standing and Clausing multiple-spindle), power metal bandsaw, engine lathe w-collets, etc., Wells power hacksaw, milling machine, complete w-vises, Howe 500 lb scale, Blue Giant pallet mover, Craftsman 12" radial saw, 13 steel workbenches (including 3 portable), toolmaker stools, 2 floor-standing welding shields, shelving, grinder, cutters, tube benderm sharpeners, air-less paint sprayer, vises, bag trucks, big rugged step-ladders, dollies, fire extinguishers, new flourescent 8' lights, oils and greases and misc. items. Office equipment including desks, chairs, storage and filing cabinets, Simplex Time clock, drafting board, etc A very good line of items here, selling for the Kipers Co-and it's nearly all new in the last 2 years!! Remember to come early for the auction: small items at 10:30 a m., followed by the above-listed Kipers merchandise, with the large farm equipment selling at 1:30 See the Seligman ad elsewhere in this column and attend this big sale at the J Richard Seligman Farm in Prattsburg, N.Y. For any further information, call Rumsey Sales, Bath, N Y. (607-776-3478).

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We've got the best-looking line of trucks
You'll ever put to work or play!

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BEHIND HUBER'S HAMBURGERS.

Mail Box Market

Notice - We are now ready to serve you in business, farm, wedding and family pictures. We also do brochures, catalogues, etc. Everett Newswanger, Photographer. Phone 394-4219.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - fresh Guernsey cow, second calf. Farmall Super M tractor wheels, Farmall 200 tractor wheels; AKC Siberian Husky stud service. Phone 733-3405.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10 10-hole Dutchman Roll-Away nests. Wants to Buy-Shelled corn. E. Mervin Hursh, Ephrata RD1, Pa. Phone 733-6642

For Sale - Three section spring harrow, very good condition. Call 626-4863

Wanted - Used wooden silo 10 ft. diameter or bigger. Call after 4 P.M. Phone 717-684-5149

For Sale - Sorrel mule, 7 years old; Also N. H. baler parts No. 66 and No. 78. Levi J. Fisher, Mt. Pleasant Road, Quarryville RD3.

For Sale - Kent Soybean seed. Very good germination test. Phone 215-932-2503.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3500 Anthony pullets, 20 weeks old April 7. Phone 367-2027.

For Sale - 8 gas Brooders, 4 poultry water troughs, 40 Ezee-Fill waterers. Phone 626-8257

For Sale - First and second cut Alfalfa hay. Jonas S. Ebersole, Stumptown Road, RD1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505

For Sale - Kelvinator 30 inch electric range $35.00. Super Flame, 1 room oil heater $20. David Kilmer, Narvon RD1, Pa. 17555, Phone 445-6937

For Sale - John Deere 3 pt. hitch tool bar corn planter, used 2 seasons, Phone 626-6114.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1946 International ¾ ton pickup; 1953 Cadillac. Phone 464-2408.

For Sale - Acre counters for corn planters, counts continuously as you plant and only when you plant. Phone 215-593-5509

For Sale - Bearcat Flail Forage Harvester with recutter for silo silage of green chopping. Call 215-267-2459.

For Sale - WC Allis Chalmers tractor on steel. Phone 445-6947

For Sale - 1962 International truck, good condition, T license tag, $500. or best offer. Phone 656-7665

For Sale - 3 Border Collies about 3 months old, can be trained to bring in cows. Phone 733-8324.

For Sale - Shetland pony, brown and white spotted stallion. Very quiet. Rode by children, about 6 years old. Phone 215-269-1191

For Sale - 2-row mounted planter; 2-row cultivator for Farmall H or M; 3-section harrow; 3-bottom, trip-bottom 16" Oliver plow; side rake. Kenneth Miller, Chester Springs, Phone 215-827-7105.

For Sale - 6 acre tract woodland in Bart Twp. Includes 850 ft. road frontage, Quaker Church Road. Samuel K. Stoltzfoos, Christiana RD1, Box 360, Pa. 17509

Wanted - Old marbles. Especially large ones. Call 948-5274 or write Carol Renninger, 883 2nd Ave., Royersford, Pa. 19468

For Sale - 1 KBA John Deere Disc 24 used very little. Call 267-5345 AC 215.

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20%

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1971 MODELS AVAILABLE

10 HP 42" MOWER $990.
CADET 60 32" CUT $450.
12 HP 48" MOWER $1135.

ALSO USED MOWERS AVAILABLE

CALL Bob or Les

USED EQUIPMENT

656 IH Gas Hydrostatic
International 806 Diesel Tractor
John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor
Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor
No. 46 Baler w-thrower
IH 2 pt., 2 row Planter
AC 6 row No-Till Planter 1 yr. old
Oliver 6 row No-Till Planter
Oliver 8 row Planter, 1 yr. old
I.H. 544 Diesel Hydrostatic
8N Ford
Farmall 656 D Tractor
IH-Tool Bar planter
Oliver 2-Bottom Trailer Plow

CALL Henry Esh

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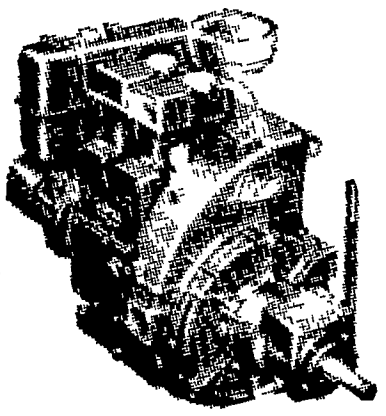
+ Used 7½ H.P. Slow Speed Lister Engine Like New Special Price
+ New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
+ New Quincy Air Compressors
+ New Listers with Lima Generators
+ Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES



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New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washer, 1500 series.
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WEAVERLINE FEED CART
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Mail Box Market

For Sale - Registered Holstein Rocket Heifer due to freshen April 30, Posch Dam with records over 600 Fat with 4.4 test. Wanted to Buy - 50 pound DeLaval unit bucket. Christian K. Lapp, Phone 593-5559

For Sale - John Deere 32 10 ft. hydraulic tansport disc harrow, new discs; John Deere 953 wagon, 8 x 16 bed, 6 ply tires, both in good condition. Phone 653-4560

For Sale - New Ford 5000 tractor. Phone 786-2839

For Sale - 26 galvanized Standard comfort stalls. Phone 548-2877

Wanted - Dependable lead horse. Write stating age, price, etc. to Benuel L. Fisher, 2816 Cherry Lane, Ronks, Pa.

Free to good home - German Shepherd-Newfoundland pups, 6 week, black, real nice. Phone 299-3363 or 299-2536.

For Sale - Hot bed sash. Christ Miller, Paradise, RD1.

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A leader in Penna. Blight Resistant

REIST SEED CO.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - Argus 35 MM Camera with flash gun reflector. Used very little. Also cement end benches with stones in cement. Wood seats. Call 215-932-2039.

For Sale - Small size Warm Morning heater, used 2 years, $125. David Kilmer, Narvon RD1, Pa. 17555, Phone 445-6937

For Sale - New Idea No. 323 corn picker. Used only three seasons. Very good condition $1275. Call 267-6053.

For Sale - Trexler potato cutter $20 Easy-Flow fertilizer spreader $50. Phone 215-593-5876.

Will trade New Holland flail chopper for good wheel rake. Clayton L. Oberholtzer, Ephrata RD2, Pa. 17522

For Sale - Barley Straw. Phone 665-4959.

For Sale - Good mixed Clover and Timothy hay, also Alfalfa hay. Phone 215-273-3048.

For Sale - Locust Posts, 80c each. Phone 786-2412

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD 1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562.

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will built houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages or chilcken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa , Box 274, 17508 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

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IH 140 Tractor
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J.D. MT Tractor with Cultivators
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Model 12 J.D. Harvester
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37 IH Baler with thrower
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USED LAWN TRACTORS

14 H.P. IH hydrostat
112 J.D., good condition

ALL EQUIPMENT RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO

Livestock For Sale

Registered Duroc and Yorkshire boars open and bred gilts for sale at all times, popular bloodlines. Will deliver quanitity lots, Duroc and Yorkshire cross gilts at times.
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Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Registered Yorkshire service boars, bred gilts, and 60 open gilts Also weanling boars and gilts. Call or write.
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Lebanon, Pa. 17042
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Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Dairy Equipment

400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
300 gallon ESCO Tank with Compressor.
300 gallon Zero Vacuum tank and compressor.
CLARK ELECTIRC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Ground High moisture ear corn. Phone 717-456-5588

Wanted - Chick starting Batteries. Kyle Trout, Airville RD 1, Phone 717-993-2784.

Auctions

Don't forget the big machinery sale at Prattsburg, N.Y., Rte 53, n w. of Bath, off Rte. 15 on Tues., Apr 4 at 10:30 a.m. Mainly IH equipment· No 403 s.p. 14' combine, 3 wide-front tractors (350-450-560), h.d. Freeman loader, 2 new gravity boxes on 8T wagons, 2 long-bed hoist trucks, 1969 Chev pickup, bulk bin piler, 500 lbs footlifts, much more equipment and a large quantity of very good small tools, etc Be sure to come to this one, owned bv Mr and Mrs. J. Richard Seligman and sold by Rumseys' of Bath, N Y.

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FARM FOR RENT
Wanted - A reliable dairy farmer to farm an outstanding dairy farm on shares or rental. Excellent opportunity for right party. For further details come see
I. Greenburg & Son
Rt. 206, Mt Holly, N. J.
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Part-Time or Full Time

Call 626-2296.

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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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Real Estate

For Sale - Jug milk dairy, Columbia County, retailing milk from 80 cow Holstein Herd from store located on main highway. Free stall barn, milking parlor, processing plant, 2 silos with unloaders and bunk feeder. Phone 717-784-1926

Hunting Camp in Sullivan County with one acre of land. New roof with running water. Near World's End State Park. Sold with all furnishings. Phone 426-3608.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Honegger 6 sow Farrowing house with gas heat & electric. Can be taken apart in sections to be moved. Dennis Grumbine Phone 717-866-6218, 717-273-2616

Used J.D. 494A Corn Planter.
Used J.D. 825, 2-14, 2-way Plow.
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Elm, Pa. Ph: 665-2141 or 626-2258

Farm Equipment

USED JD TRACTORS
4020 Diesel
70 Diesel
630, and 60
Stop in and see us for the new Hesston Hay Equipment Models 320 SP, PT 10, PT 7.
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311 IH Plow, 3-14
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Used Allis Chalmers 4-row Corn Planter
ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC.
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Sale starts at 9:30 A.M. Sharp and will run all day.

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THIS IS THE
USED EQUIPMENT SALE

of the year. With the Spring selling season just ahead of us we must sell our present used inventory.

So Come In and Take Advantage of These GREAT BARGAINS.

TRACTORS - (2) Farmall M in real good condition, Massey Harris 30 a good 2nd tractor for $220.; Farmall Cub, reconditioned, Farmall 300, Farmall 400 Diesel, (2) Farmall 460 real buys, (2) Farmall 504 like new, M F 175 Diesel, Farmall 404 real clean, Int. 656 Hydrostatic with 2000 loader.

HAY MACHINES - Case Baler, I.H 56 Baler with Hyd. tension, I.H 2-A Hay Conditioner, I.H. 100 Balanced Head Mower, Pollard Wheel Rake, N.H 36 Chopper.

PLOWS - (3) I.H. 311 3-F 14" trip beam, Case 3-F w-slot bottoms, I.H. 211 2-F 16" trip beams, Oliver 2-F 16", I.H. 214 2-F Roll over, A-193 for Farmall A, 100 etc., I H. 411 4-F 16" trip beams.

OTHER EQUIPMENT - (2) I.H. 35 PTO Spreaders, I.H. 30 G.D Spreader, (2) A.C. Forage blowers, Papec Field Harvester, I.H. 10 ft Fertilizer Spreader, I.H. 91 Combine w-10 ft platform, I.H. 2-M H. Corn Picker, Loader for Farmall M, H, 300 etc., I.H. 1501 loader for I-444.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT - J D. 2010 with Loader, I.H 2606 Diesel with Backhoe and Loader, Case 680 CK with Backhoe and loader

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Morn. or Eve. and I will contact you.

Farm Equipment

TRACTORS
Case 930, 830, 630; Massey Ferguson 1100, 180, 165, 85, 90, David Brown 1200, 990's, Allis Chalmers 190, D19, D17, Oliver 1850, 1800, 1600, 1550, Farmall 806, 706, 656, John Deere 4010, 3010, 2010, Ford 6000, 5000, 4000, 3000, 2000, Plus many others not listed John Deere tractors, loaders and backhoes, payloaders, disc harrows, grinder mixers, spreaders and balers
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Hesston 3-10 SP Windrower-Conditioner used 1 season.
Century 200 gal. 8-row trailer sprayer w-poly tank and 8 roller pump.
John Deere KBA 32 blade trailer Disc Harrow.
Chattanooga 11 ft. cultipacker w-hardened packers.
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Used 4-row No-Til Corn Planter.
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Used MF 1130 Diesel Tractor
Farmhand 300 bu. manure spreader
M.M. WEAVER & SONS
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WD 45 AC w-mower & Plow
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660 Combine w-Corn head.
NI Cut-ditioner (used 1 season)
Cunningham & NI Crimper
555 Case Windrower, 1 season.
New Idea Spreaders
NI 702D Uni, 100 hrs.
430 & 970 Case tractors
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Quarryville 786-3521

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Four States Declared Cholera-Free

Four States—Virginia, Minnesota, Arkansas, and Missouri—are being declared hog cholera-free, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports.

Virginia became the 37th hog cholera-free State, after being without infection for one-year, and taking all preventive and protective measures required by the Cooperative State-Federal Hog Cholera Eradication Program.

Virginia was followed by Minnesota, Arkansas, and Missouri. Forty States will then be hog cholera-free.

Certificates recognizing the achievements, signed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, are being presented in the respective States by officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Service (APHS), which administers the eradication program.

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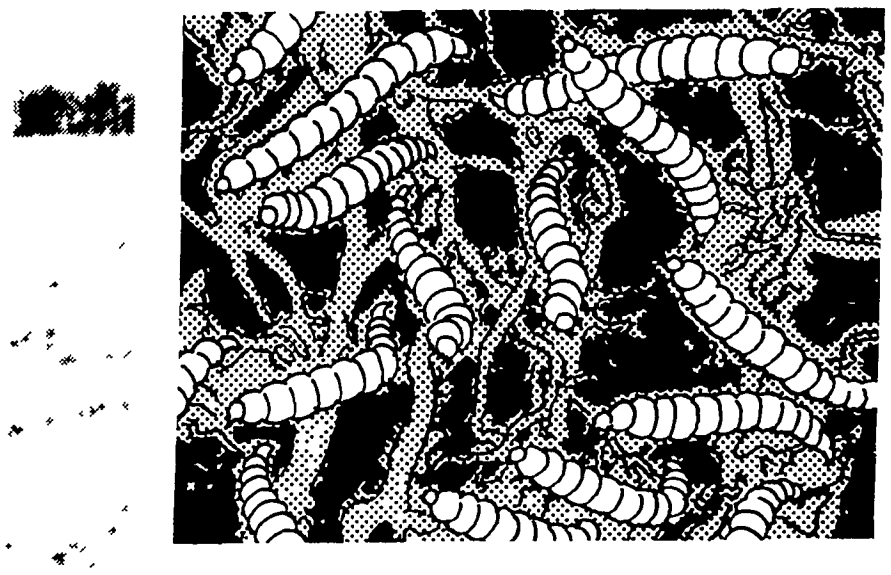

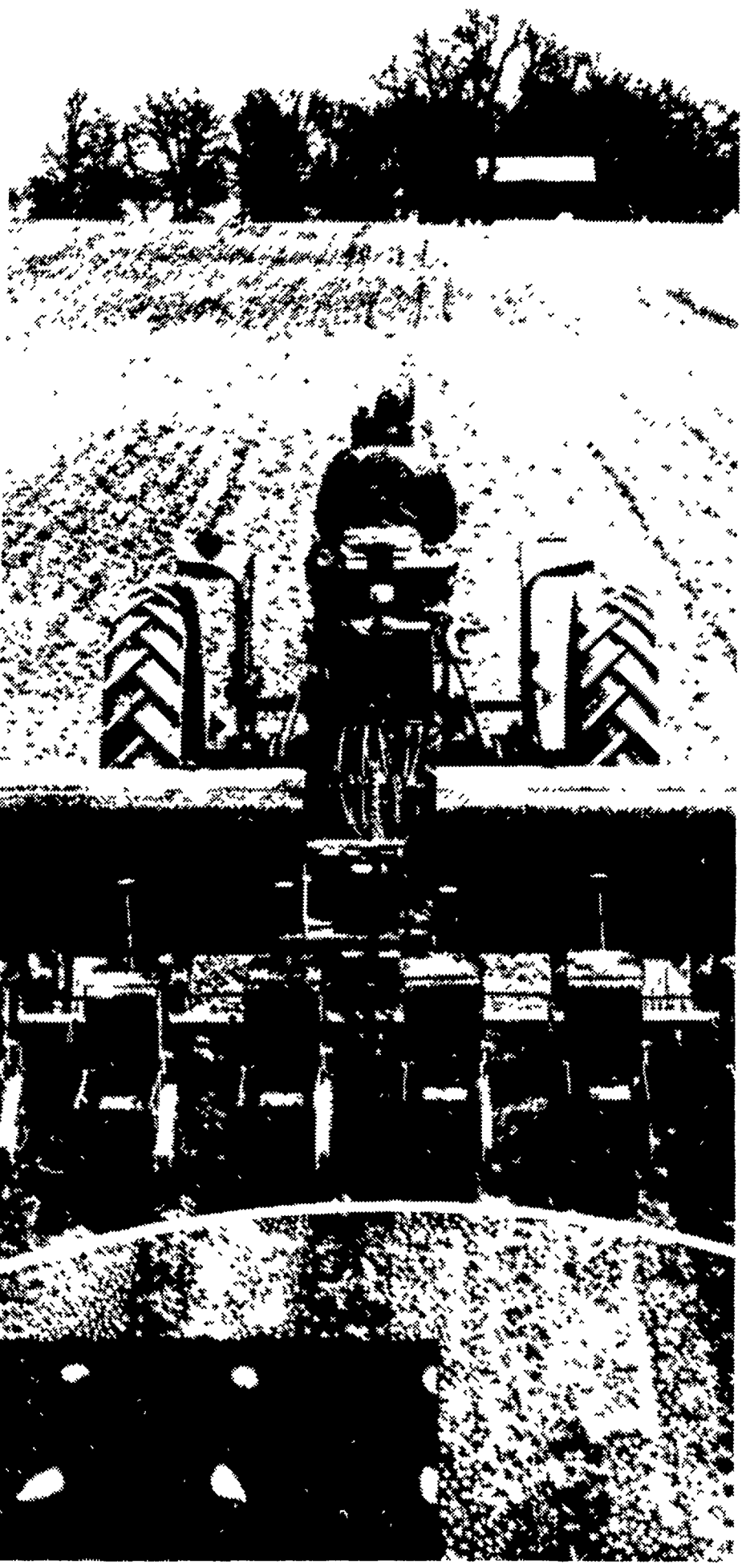

NEW JOLT™

soil insecticide
de-fuses resistant
corn rootworm
population bomb

By June, it's too late if you count 10 worms per plant, because 8 to 10 per plant cause serious damage. Where corn follows corn, resistant rootworm buildup may reach a count of 120 worms per plant!

Now you can easily stop this infestation as larvae hatch. One application of new Jolt granules at time of planting controls rootworms resistant to other chemicals, as well as non-resistant rootworms, throughout the growing season.

Free-flowing Jolt granules are easy to apply. At the rate of 5 to 7 pounds per acre in a 7-inch band over the row, Jolt mixes with the top half inch of soil. Do not apply Jolt in the seed furrow.

Jolt moves with moisture through the soil, kills on contact. It leaves no harmful residue, can be used on *any* corn including silage.

Cost? About $2.50 to $3.50 an acre. So no need for high resistant-rootworm populations to exist.

Check application details with your dealer. Ask how Jolt controls all rootworms, can eliminate significant damage to your crop, help you get top production.

Jolt granules contain prophos, an organo-phosphate, and should be handled with care. Follow directions on label.

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